

Green, Brooks Get Support as Parties Shape 1948 Tickets

State Treasurer is Only Vacancy Left by GOP Central Committee

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30—(AP)—The Republican state organization ticket for 1948 took shape today with Governor Green and U. S. Senator C. Wayland Brooks endorsed for reelection to the top two offices.

Besides urging Green and Brooks to run again, the GOP state central committee voted endorsements for the other places on the slate with the exception of a candidate for state treasurer. This spot was left open for the present because "the situation is unsettled," committee officials said.

By its action yesterday, the regular party organization lined up its forces for a possible primary battle with a rival ticket which may center around Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross or former State Treasurer Warren Wright, both avowed GOP candidates for governor.

Await Green Announcement
Green made no comment but committee members said they expected an announcement from him soon. Brooks said he planned to issue a statement in a few days.

As expected, endorsements also went to William G. Stratton of Morris for secretary of state, State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder for reelection, Attorney General George F. Barrett for the same post, and Richard Yates Rowe for lieutenant governor.

The resolution supporting the primary ticket was approved unanimously and with little discussion. Committee members said that Cross' candidacy for governor did not come up at the brief meeting. Cross, who was elected lieutenant governor on the Green ticket in 1940 and 1944, declined comment in Chicago on the committee action.

Study Treasurer Spot
Of those endorsed, Lueder, Stratton and Rowe have announced their candidacies, Rowe switching last week from the secretary of state race to lieutenant governor.

Governor Green, Barrett and Lueder are serving their second four-year terms and Brooks is finishing up his first full six-year term. Rowe, present state treasurer, and Stratton, who is congressman at large, wind up their present positions next year.

Two names mentioned for the state treasurer endorsement were Conrad F. Becker of Red Bud and James Simpson, Jr., of Wadsworth. Becker, former state treasurer, who was a Green-supported candidate in 1944, said he is "willing and available to run" and felt that southern Illinois should be represented on the ticket.

Simpson, a 43 year old former congressman and ex-marine who operates a farm in northern Illinois, said his bid for committee endorsement was "up in the air."

King Mihai Quits Throne of Romania

Bucharest, Romania, Dec. 30—(AP)—King Mihai I. abdicated today and the communist-dominated cabinet immediately declared Romania a "popular democratic republic."

In a broadcast proclamation, King Mihai said he had abdicated in the interest of the people. He said the present changes in Romania had made an alteration in the constitution necessary, and he would not stand in the way of the people, who must be free to choose their own form of government. He abdicated at 3 p. m.

A proclamation to the people, signed by all cabinet ministers, declared Romania a "popular democratic republic."

Parliament is now sitting for ratification of these acts. The 26-year-old monarch returned only recently from a trip to London and Switzerland amid reports that he was seeking government permission to marry Danish princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma.

Mihai attended the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Prince Philip in London Nov. 20. It was reported, without confirmation, that Mihai left at 5 p. m. for an undisclosed destination. His father, Carol II., twice renounced the Romanian throne.

Mihai was the last reigning monarch in countries of eastern Europe which Russia dominates. The kings of Albania (Zog), Bulgaria (Simeon II) and Yugoslavia (Peter) previously had lost their thrones in upheavals connected with the war.

The abdication left King Paul of Greece the only employed king in the Balkans or southern Europe.

Typhoon Victims Arrive in Manila; Lose Hope for 34

Manila, Dec. 30—(AP)—Twenty-four bedraggled survivors of the motorship Kina, victim of a Christmas day typhoon, and a young American couple who also were victims of the storm, arrived by plane today.

All will undergo complete medical checkup, then rest. The two besides the Kina survivors are Lyn Hall, 27, of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Hall, whose family lives in Corvallis, Ore.

The Halls were picked up by the Luzon Stevedoring Co. tug, Runner, from a small native outrigger after their landing barge had been lost in the storm. They operate a small lumber concession in northern Samar and had spent Christmas night at Malaga after their barge sank.

Give Up Hope for 34
Men of the Kina and others from the area where the Danish motor vessel went down after striking on rocky Camandag island in the Samar sea, said today that hope was virtually extinct that any of the 34 still unaccounted for would be found alive.

Seventeen of the crewmen who were rescued had to swim ashore. Swen Halberg, Danish consul and East Asiatic line manager, explained that Capt. Valdemar Hjermum, who is believed to have gone down with his ship, had maneuvered into the sea of Camandag to afford more protection from the high winds, which blew with gusts up to 120 miles an hour. The typhoon moved more rapidly than did warnings to mariners and was six hours ahead of schedule when it struck the ship.

Praise Plucky Children
The two children who steadfastly have, with their pluck and encouragement, been sources of comfort to other survivors, were acclaimed heroes.

Kenneth Matti, five years old, son of A. G. F. Matti and his wife Constance, was busy comforting his mother. The Mattis lost their eldest son, Dennis, in the wreck. The other child praised is 13.

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Crude Oil Production On Upgrade, Report

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 30—(AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal reported today that the nation's crude oil production averaged 5,310,820 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 17, an increase of 10,865 barrels over the previous week, and only 7,585 barrels short of the all-time high figure of 5,318,415 barrels recorded the week ending Oct. 25.

Kansas noted the latest gain with an increase of 4,900 barrels to 295,550. The eastern area was up 3,450 barrels to 60,800 and Kentucky was up 2,000 barrels to 28,700.

Both Illinois and California were up 2,300 barrels. Small gains were recorded in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. Oklahoma reflected the great decline, with a decrease of 1,750 barrels to 409,300. Michigan was down 1,450 barrels to 48,500. Indiana, Florida, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming each reported decreases of 850 barrels or less.

Texas, New Mexico and Nebraska remained unchanged.

Suggestion

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30—(AP)—The state conservation department today suggested a use for discarded Christmas trees—they make an excellent refuge for game birds and animals.

Sportsmen were urged to collect the trees and place them in gullies and fence corners. The department also suggested putting food morsels on the trees to provide winter feeding stations for birds that otherwise would perish.

Rioting in Palestine More Bitter; Dead in Middle East Now Total 599

Jerusalem, Dec. 30—(AP)—The bitterest rioting since the United Nations decided to partition Palestine erupted today in the Consolidated refinery at Haifa, where 36 Jews and 11 Arabs were killed. Bloody fighting among some 1,500 Arabs and 400 Jews followed the bombing of a line of 100 Arabs before the employment office. At least 14 Jews and 47 Arabs were wounded.

A Haifa informant said the bomb was thrown from a passing Jewish taxi which sped away, covering its escape with gunfire. Most of the Arabs apparently were killed by the bombs, which shattered two days of quiet in the port city and set off reprisal attacks by Arabs on Jewish workers in the large refinery on the northern outskirts of Haifa.

British troops roped off the plant and fought their way

Wallace Candidacy Catapults Foreign Policy Into Drive

Former Vice President's Decision for Third Party Discussed

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace's "peace" crusading entry into the presidential race as an independent was tabbed by the Republican high command today as marking the "disintegration" of the Democratic party. But some Democrats contended their party would be strengthened.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the GOP national committee led Republican cheers for Wallace's at-

In Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace cannot enter the April 15 Illinois presidential preference primary as an independent but he could get on the general election ballot by petition, a state election official said today.

By filing petitions containing 25,000 signatures with 200 of the signers from each of at least 50 counties, Wallace could qualify for the Nov. 2 general election in 1948.

Don Butler, chief clerk of the state election department which handles election machinery, said only recognized parties may enter candidates in the presidential preference primary. A party cannot qualify unless it polled five per cent of the total vote cast at the last general election.

tempt at the first serious third party effort since 1924. He said: "Mr. Wallace's announcement should cause no surprise. It merely makes official the tragic disintegration of the once great party of Jefferson and Jackson—a process to which Republicans have been calling attention for years."

"The Moscow wing of the Democratic party has now parted company from the Pendergast wing. The battle between the two factions will be highly interesting and, possibly, entertaining to the nations—and the nation will be the winner when both gangs lose."

Reece alluded to President Truman's former connection with the Pendergast Democratic political organization in Kansas City.

Democrats Fearful
While many Democrats privately expressed fear that Wallace may take vital votes away from the president in key political states, Rep. McCormack (Mass.), assistant house minority leader, contended that the party Wallace bolted will be stronger because of the former vice president's third party candidacy.

"The votes we may lose," McCormack told a reporter, "will be more than offset by those voters"

Light Snowfall Is Predicted for N. Y.

New York, Dec. 30—(AP)—A light snowfall was forecast for tomorrow as the metropolitan area continued the man-sized task today of digging itself out from under Friday's record fall of 25.8 inches.

The new storm, which the weather bureau previously had predicted would move in late today, will strike sometime tomorrow but forecasters said it was diminishing in intensity and probably would be of short duration.

It will be accompanied by declining temperatures and high winds, the forecast said. Mayor William O'Dwyer described the task of freeing the city completely from the grip of the huge storm as "still monumental," but said "considerable progress" had been made by snow-removal forces, now numbering some 30,000 men and 2,486 pieces of equipment. Favorable weather has aided their operations.

Distilleries' Grain Rationed

Rescue 6 Airmen in Alaska; Press Hunt for 2 Still Missing

Two Crew Members, 3 Others Are Lost and Feared Dead

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 30—(AP)—Six of eight crewmen from a crashed B-29 were back to safety today through the heroism of two Alaska bush pilots, but five other men still are missing and feared dead in the frigid wastes of the Seward peninsula 95 miles north of Nome.

The bodies of two men, thought to be members of the three-man parachute team that leaped to the aid of the stricken fliers Saturday night, were believed to have been sighted less than 500 yards from the crash scene. A driver and dog team will attempt to locate them today.

An intensive search also will be continued for the pilot of the superfortress, Lt. Vern H. Arnett, Santa Ana, Calif., and navigator, Lt. Frederick I. Sheetz, Keyser, W. Va.

Make Daring Rescue

Neither has been seen since they set out together Christmas night, 48 hours after their big ship plowed into the side of a low hill. They told fellow crewmen they would seek aid at the Eskimo village of Shishmaref, 50 miles to the north.

The daring rescue was performed by Frank H. Whaley of the Wien Alaska airline and William Munz of the Munz airline, both of Nome.

Flying in 40-below zero weather they set their small, single-engine planes down in a hazardous landing on the crest of a hill close to

WEATHER

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1947
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Cloudy and colder tonight; mostly clear and colder Wednesday; northwest winds 15 miles per hour, diminishing Wednesday night; low tonight 15, high Wednesday 20, low Wednesday night 12.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. Monday, maximum temperature 40, minimum 19 (year ago 27 and 15); part cloudy. Wednesday—sun rises at 7:17, sets at 4:25. Thursday—sun rises at 7:17, sets at 4:26.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Illinois: Temperatures will average normal in the southwest and 2 to 4 below normal in the north and east, normal maximum 32 in the north and 43 in the south, normal minimum 17 in the north and 24 in the south; colder Wednesday and continued rather cold thereafter with only minor day-to-day changes; precipitation will average one-fourth to one-half inch, snow Wednesday in the north section, snow in the north and rain or snow again Friday or Saturday.

TODAY'S WEATHER STORY
(By The Associated Press)
Sub-zero temperatures blanketed upper New York state, interior North Dakota and Montana today, and colder weather was moving into the Midwest.

Canton, N. Y., had the nation's lowest early morning temperature with a reading of 15 degrees below zero. Burlington, Vt., had seven below, and Syracuse, N. Y., three below.

The upper Plains cold wave brought 10 below zero weather to Pembina and Devil's Lake, N. D., nine below at Miles City, Mont., six below at Lewistown and Glasgow, Mont., five below at Dickinson, N. D., and four below at Minot, N. D.

Colder weather was forecast in the north central area tonight, with Minnesota's probable minimums listed at 15 to 29 below. There were sharp temperature drops today in Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

TEMPERATURE
High Low
Yesterday Tonight

Atlanta	53	42
Boston	45	32
New York	29	17
Brownsville	79	75
Fort Worth	75	72
Jacksonville	54	52
Miami	73	69
New Orleans	75	72
Chicago	35	29
Cincinnati	35	29
Cleveland	35	29
Detroit	27	23
Indianapolis	30	26
Marquette	30	26
Memphis	50	46
Milwaukee	32	28
Des Moines	53	49
Duluth	24	20
Kansas City	64	60
Minneapolis, St. Paul	27	23
Omaha	35	31
St. Louis	47	43
Wichita	41	37
Denver	57	53
Helena	30	26
Phoenix	64	60
Salt Lake City	36	32
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	43	39

Youngest War Bride



Luciana Parri, 14, as she arrived from her native Italy in New York with her fiancé, Lt. Ralph Basset. Her airtrip from Europe was uneventful until snowed-in runways at LaGuardia field caused a detour via Washington.

Local Briefs

Grass Fire Extinguished
The Dixon fire department was called to the vicinity of Tenth street and Van Buren avenue last evening about 5:15 where a grass fire was extinguished without damage to adjoining property.

Licensed Here to Marry
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Mike Janesko, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Delores B. Harmon, Dixon, in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

Suffers Nasal Hemorrhage
Albert Rammet, 69, Dixon painter, was seized with a severe nasal hemorrhage last night about 10 o'clock on Peoria avenue near First street. Police, who were summoned, removed him to the KSB hospital.

In Minor Collision
Automobiles driven by William Maddoch of the Dixon state hospital and Richard Kerr of Oregon, figured in a minor collision on River street and Galena avenue last evening about 8:15. Police reported only minor damage to the cars and the occupants escaped uninjured.

Burglary Is Reported
Police today were notified of a robbery at the Harrison Motors Agency on First street. Entrance and exit was believed to have been made through a window which was thought to have been unlocked, police stated. About \$15 in cash was taken and none of the stock was molested, the report stated.

Desertion Is Charged
Mrs. Valera F. Farrell, Dixon, has filed suit in Lee county circuit court for a divorce from Norman L. Farrell, charging him with desertion. They were married April 12, 1943, and Mrs. Farrell is now 31.

Receipts from City Parking Meters High
At the present rate of receipts from the city parking meters, which have averaged about \$590 weekly since they became operative July 14, the units will be paid for in less than two years and will then become the sole property of Dixon and the entire collections will belong to the city. This fact was revealed today by Mayor J. Fred Hoffmann who reviewed the report of receipts since the installation of the meters.

The week of December 15, Mayor Hoffmann declared, was the banner collection period when receipts amounting to \$610.74 were taken from the meters. The next best week was that of October 26 when a special sales event sponsored by Dixon merchants brought the meter receipts up to \$558.72. The lowest collection made since the meters were installed was during Thanksgiving week when the receipts amounted to \$425.71.

After the first of the year, Mayor Hoffmann stated, additional meters will be installed in the business district in places where the installation crew last summer, inadvertently missed a few locations. Conditions since the meters were installed indicate greatly improved parking facilities, it was stated, with the metered stalls being used several times daily by the shopping public.

BULLETIN

Attorney Sherwood Dixon of this city, veteran of both world wars, was this afternoon endorsed by the Democratic state committee, in session in Chicago, as its candidate for lieutenant governor.

Adlai Stevenson, Chicago, was the nominee for governor.

Economists Expect Price Index Will Keep on Climbing

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—Wholesale prices edged nearer today the all-time crest of May, 1920, and government economists say they can find nothing to indicate that 1918 prices will stop there.

With the exception of some items which slowed down the food group at least temporarily, wholesale prices on 900 commodities studied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics sailed unchecked past another postwar mark during the week ended December 20.

An index figure of 162.5 was recorded for that date by the BLS, which uses average prices prevailing in 1926 as its 100, or normal wholesale level. In May, 1920, the bureau says prices averaged 167.2 per cent of the 1926 average. Relating the index points to per centages, there is less than 3 per cent difference in prices today and those existing in May 1920.

At the present rate of climb, wholesale prices should top the 1920 high about the end of February, the economists say—and keep on going in contrast to the experience 27 years ago—when the index dropped from 167.2 to 96 in May, 1921, just one year later. It struck a bottom of 58.8 in February, 1933.

See Sustaining Factors
The statisticians say employment holding near the 60,000,000 mark and demand for goods of all kinds appear likely to sustain wholesale prices next spring.

They declare that "political pressures" on both the Truman administration and congress for a halt in the price trend may alter the picture, but they shy away

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Nazi Camp Leader Is Doomed at Crime Trial

Dachau, Germany, Dec. 30—(AP)—Hans Mooser, commandant of the Nazis' Nordhausen concentration camp, was sentenced to death today by a U. S. war crimes court, which also imposed sentences ranging from five years imprisonment to life on 14 of his confederates.

It was the last war crimes case scheduled to be held before an American court here, and ended two years of trials in which 1,649 persons have been tried and 1,339 been found guilty.

Seven of the 19 defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment, one to 25 years, three to 20 years, one to seven years and two to five years. Four were acquitted.

Red-Faced

Detroit, Dec. 30—(AP)—While more than a score of policemen concentrated on strikes and spars in their inter-precinct bowling league at a pin alley here last night, a thief walked out with the revolvers of five of the officers.

The red-faced patrolmen began a search for the intruders who apparently climbed over a partition between the main room and the checkroom while the attendant was away at lunch and made off with the weapons.

Series of Underground Explosions Terrify Bostonians; 25 Are Hurt

Boston, Dec. 30—(AP)—Twenty-five persons were burned or injured by flying glass last night when a series of terrifying underground explosions tossed manhole covers high in the air, blew out fronts of a store of stores and windows of office buildings and left Dewey Square in the downtown section strewn with rubble.

Deputy Fire Chief William F. Quigley said half the injured were firemen who were burned prying open manhole covers after the first few of six blasts. None was apparently hurt seriously.

Quigley said the explosions apparently were caused by an accumulation of gases in pipes under snow-covered streets. The nature of the gas was not determined immediately.

The deputy chief reported that bursts of flame shooting from the covers pried open by the firemen burned many of them on the legs. The blasts shattered windows as high as the eleventh story of office buildings and blew out every front window in one six-story office structure.

The explosions sent hundreds, including theater crowds, scurrying for the cover of doorways and other shelters.

Witnesses said the blasts sounded like the roar of heavy guns and were accompanied by illuminating flashes.

First Order Under New Anti-Inflation Law is Promulgated

Curb to Remain in Effect Until Jan. 31, 1948, Sec. Anderson Decries

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today put whisky makers on grain rationing in order to save grain for food.

Acting under authority of the newly-signed anti-inflation act, the secretary limited grain used by distillers to 2,450,000 bushels between now and Jan. 31, 1948.

This quantity compares with an average use of about 5,000,000 bushels a month during the first ten months of this year.

The industry completed a voluntary 60-day production holiday Dec. 24 in connection with the food conservation campaign inaugurated by the government early in the fall.

Reestablishment of controls in use during the war followed failure of the industry and the government to get together on a voluntary program of restricted use of grain after expiration of the holiday.

The order is effective at midnight tonight.

All Distilleries Affected
Each distilling plant will get a ration of grain. This will be 21 per cent of its average monthly use of grain during the four months from December, 1946, through March, 1947, plus 1.4 times its daily mashing capacity.

Anderson prohibited the use of wheat under the grain allocation. A minimum of 6,000 bushels is authorized for each distilling plant.

Any grain used by a plant in the period October 25, 1947, where the voluntary holiday went into effect, and December 30, 1947, inclusive, will be deducted from the total plant is authorized to use in January.

Anderson said such deductions would "equalize the burden between the plants which complied fully with the voluntary program and the few plants which failed to comply."

Transfers Not Permitted
Anderson's order does not permit transfer of grain quotas between companies. Transfer between different plants owned by one company is permitted with certain limitations.

Anderson said no grain will be allotted to government-owned plants for use in the production of distilled spirits for beverage purposes.

The anti-inflation act granted the government authority to allocate grain to distillers only for the period ending January 31. Congressional leaders said they expected to consider longer term allocation authority at the regular session opening in January.

Judge Harry Wheat to Preside Monday

Judge Harry E. Wheat, Freeport, will preside in Lee county circuit court Monday when the January grand jury convenes, it was announced this morning.

Judge Wheat will sit in place of Circuit Judge George C. Dixon when instructions are issued to the grand jury, because Judge Dixon is scheduled to appear as a witness before the jury when it opens its study of the Lee county land sales which led to the indictment of Rep. Lyle M. Prescott and William and Leroy Meyers last summer.

Five of the six indictments against the trio which were returned by the April jury Aug. 26 were ordered quashed by Judge Wheat yesterday morning in a hearing in Lee county circuit court and State's Attorney Mory C. Pres immediately announced that he would take the case back to the new jury.

Witnesses scheduled to appear before the grand jury have already been subpoenaed.

Thief Steals \$100 From Capitol's House Cafe

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—Capt. William J. Broderick of the Capitol police reported today approximately \$100 was stolen last night from an unlocked safe in the House restaurant office.

The office is about 25 feet from a Capitol entrance where guards are on duty 24 hours a day.

An additional \$100 in the safe was not touched, Broderick said. He called in fingerprint experts to make an examination.

The Marshall Plan: How It Started and How It Functions

Planned Help Replaces Piecemeal Aid for 16 Nations

Washington—(AP)—Here's an explanation of the problem of the 16 European nations asking our help under the Marshall plan.

Thousands of experts have worked on the plan and the problem. Their work fills volumes. This is only a rough outline of what they say:

The Marshall plan, as finally announced by President Truman, would cost about \$17,000,000,000. He wants it to work for four years, starting April 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1952. He and the experts figure it's needed that long.

The idea is to pump help into Europe until it can get back to something like normal.

They need everything. For example: We'd keep on giving Europe coal and steel until by 1952 it could produce enough coal, and maybe enough steel, for itself.

Not all the help would come from us, but most would. The rest would come from other countries in this hemisphere and elsewhere.

Besides coal and steel, those 16 countries need things like food, fertilizer, farm machinery, mining machinery, ships, dollars.

(They'd need dollars, for instance, to buy from other countries which wouldn't take their money but would accept American dollars).

Probably most of our help would be an outright gift. Some would be in loans. How much would we get back? No one knows.

Those 16 countries have agreed, in order to get our help, to help themselves and one another.

They'll Step Up Output. They've agreed to step up their own output of things like coal and steel and farm machinery and food.

And they'll try to help themselves in such ways as lowering tariffs on the goods they import from one another.

This would increase their trade and make them more prosperous. As time went on they'd buy things from us and have more things to sell us.

But take a look at the problem:

Even in normal times those people in the 16 countries of western Europe couldn't grow enough food for themselves. They had to import some.

Now they're worse off than ever because of war and weather. Last winter there was a freeze, last spring a disastrous dry spell. As a result of war there's a lack of farm machinery, farm animals, fertilizers, farm labor.

Need Industrial Aid. So they'll have to keep on getting food from us and other countries. They need farm machinery from us, and fertilizers.

With the machinery and fertilizers they hope to grow more food and so in time need less food from us and others.

But even by 1952, those 16 nations say, they don't expect to be eating as well as they did before the war.

So much for food and farming. Now look at their industry.

Western Europe has a lot of industries but for more than 50 years those countries have had to rely on outside supplies for the raw materials their factories used.

Before the war they had enough coal and iron for their own needs. But they were short of, or wholly lacked, other raw materials like cotton, wool, lumber, paper, rubber and oil. They had to import them. They still do.

Exporting Business Hurt. By importing raw materials for their factories, they turned out finished goods which they sold abroad or to one another. In that way they made their exports pay for their imports.

They made money, too, by selling abroad special foods and drinks like cheese, wines and liquors, and through shipping, investments abroad, and tourists.

During the war they had to sell much of their investments abroad. So a lot of income from those investments is gone.

And in the war their ships were sunk, trucks and freight cars and factories and houses were smashed. Here's an example of what happened:

Coal Prime Necessity. Before the war western Europe was able to get along on the coal produced by Britain, the Ruhr section of Germany, and Poland.

Now coal production in Britain and the Ruhr is away down. Britain hasn't been able to send Europe

Baptist Church in Amboy Plans New Year's Eve Rites

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy—The Baptist church will hold a Watchnight service commencing at 8 p. m. New Year's eve here and concluding at midnight with a communion service in the church auditorium, it was revealed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bridgman entertained Christmas The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Bridgman, daughter Sandra, of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Little of Sublette.

Mrs. Mary Tait and grandson, Dale Dickinson spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herzog had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughter, Miss Milzi of Dixon as Christmas guests.

Misses Mary and Catherine Kehoe entertained with Christmas dinner. The guests were Attorney and Mrs. W. A. Kehoe, daughter Ann, Mrs. Josephine McGee, Donald and John Kehoe.

Harold Hanson has opened his new neighborhood grocery at the corner of Provost street and Blackstone avenue this week.

The pupils of the Amboy Central school enjoyed a Christmas program at the Farm Bureau auditorium as guests of Supt. Reinboth and teachers. Christmas carols and motion pictures were enjoyed and candy and fruit were given the children as they left for home. School will open Jan. 5, 1948.

Santa treated between 500 and 600 children Monday afternoon. His visit to Amboy was sponsored by the Retail committee of the Amboy Chamber of Commerce of which John T. Burns is chairman.

Maya Indians of Yucatan believe that aged vultures enter the dens of armadillos and change into armadillos themselves.

coal since the war ended. Poland isn't sending much. Yet coal is part of Europe's backbone. It's an interlocked back-bone, with the various parts depending upon one another. For example:

If Europe can get more fertilizer and farm machinery it can grow more food. With more food, miners can turn out more coal. With more coal, more steel can be made.

More steel means Europe's factories can turn out more mine machinery to turn out more coal to make more steel. More steel, in turn, means more farm machinery to turn out more food, and so on.

Now they're worse off than ever because of war and weather. Last winter there was a freeze, last spring a disastrous dry spell. As a result of war there's a lack of farm machinery, farm animals, fertilizers, farm labor.

Need Industrial Aid. So they'll have to keep on getting food from us and other countries. They need farm machinery from us, and fertilizers.

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Snow Storm Gives Big City Lesson on Powers of Nature

City Throttled, Routines Shattered by Heavy Drifts Last Week

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—The great snowstorm of 1947 gave millions of inhabitants of this fabulous city the first introduction in their lifetime to the real power of nature.

And the first reaction was one of strong disbelief that anything could thus violate the laws laid down by city hall and halt the metropolis in its tracks.

Nature here is generally a vague something that causes you to be too hot in the summer, so you go to an air-conditioned movie; or too cold in winter, so you turn on the radiator.

Weather Supposed to Obey. Otherwise nature has very little to do here, where nobody stares at pink elephants but a live cow draws a crowd. The weather is supposed to obey the rules—just like everybody else.

Life in Manhattan moves to the routine of a turning wheel, so it

was with uneasy astonishment and strange awe that the cliff dwellers saw the storm come down and throttle their city, and halt the wheels that always turned before.

They seemed so soft and harmless, these many-millions snowflakes, filtering endlessly from a lead-roofed sky. But as the hours passed they thickened into a sticky mass that reached higher on churning tires and finally held fast the big vehicles with the power of a hundred surging horses.

Trolleys Never Got Stuck. In one stranded bus a reconvinced old trolley motorman grumbled:

"This'll teach 'em to get rid of trolley cars. Trolley cars never got stuck by the snow."

Amazed passengers found it necessary to get out and mush many blocks through thigh-high drifts to home. And it was this fact that struck deep into their startled senses—some strange force had finally made it necessary to use their own feet in the city where no one walks but policemen. (And the police complain about it.)

By nightfall New York looked like the scene of a gigantic pillow fight or a desolate chickenyard waist deep in moist feathers.

A father, mother and their daughter passed a department store as its radio blared out the

news that the snow was deeper than any known since Peter Stuyvesant peg-legged along the old Bowery, and the mother said excitedly:

Like Everything Big
"See, honey, we're making history."

"I'd rather be home than make history," said the little girl grimly.

But New York takes huge delight in bigness of any kind. In Times Square when the electric news sign spewed out a bulletin that the snowfall record of the famous blizzard of '88 had been passed, a spontaneous cheer of hometown pride broke out.

To catch trains home the snowfall was a bonanza—an excuse for a night out alone in the big city. So they forked out for beers in midtown pubs, and sang songs with strangers and rolled in street corner snowball fights.

Memory Will Remain. Walking across the East side to a subway the next morning, I met a man plodding past stalled buses.

"It's worse down here than'n duh Bronx," he said in dazed wonder. "I live in duh Bronx Nothern movin' up there. And down here even less is movin'."

Never before had he seen the

Rochelle Methodist Church Is Destroyed by Fire Sunday Eve

The Rochelle Methodist church, scheduled for remodeling next spring, was destroyed by fire which caused damage estimated at \$40,000, Sunday night.

The blaze is thought to have started in the boiler room of the church and smoldered for several hours before being discovered at 10:20 p. m.

One of 20 firemen and volunteers, Kenneth Windt, was overcome in the six-hour fight to bring the fire under control, but he was reported in satisfactory condition last night.

Most of the loss was covered by insurance, it was reported, but altar service and choir robes, which were valued at approximately \$1,700, were unprotected.

Will Meet in School. The Rev. Hugh B. Morris, pastor, announced yesterday that arrangements have been made to hold services in the Central grade school gymnasium. The fire was expected to bring an earlier start in rebuilding the church.

The Rev. Mr. Morris expressed appreciation to the Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Brien, who offered the use of St. Patrick's school; the Rev. John Wyngarden, who offered the use of the Rochelle Presbyterian church, and Horace Larkin, general manager of the Rochelle Asparagus company, who offered the use of the firm's canteen.

He also praised the work of the fire department and volunteer fire fighters, declaring the department "went far beyond the call of duty, and the church will express its appreciation in a more tangible way at a later date."

In Oregon, woodwork in the Four-Square Gospel tabernacle was damaged by fire caused by an overheated furnace Sunday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$150.

If Your Nose Fills Up

DO THIS to make breathing easier—invite restful sleep!

-Spoils Sleep Tonight! A few drops of Vicks Vapo-oil in each nostril works right where trouble is to open nose, relieve stuffy, congested passages. Brings quick relief from sniffles, sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.

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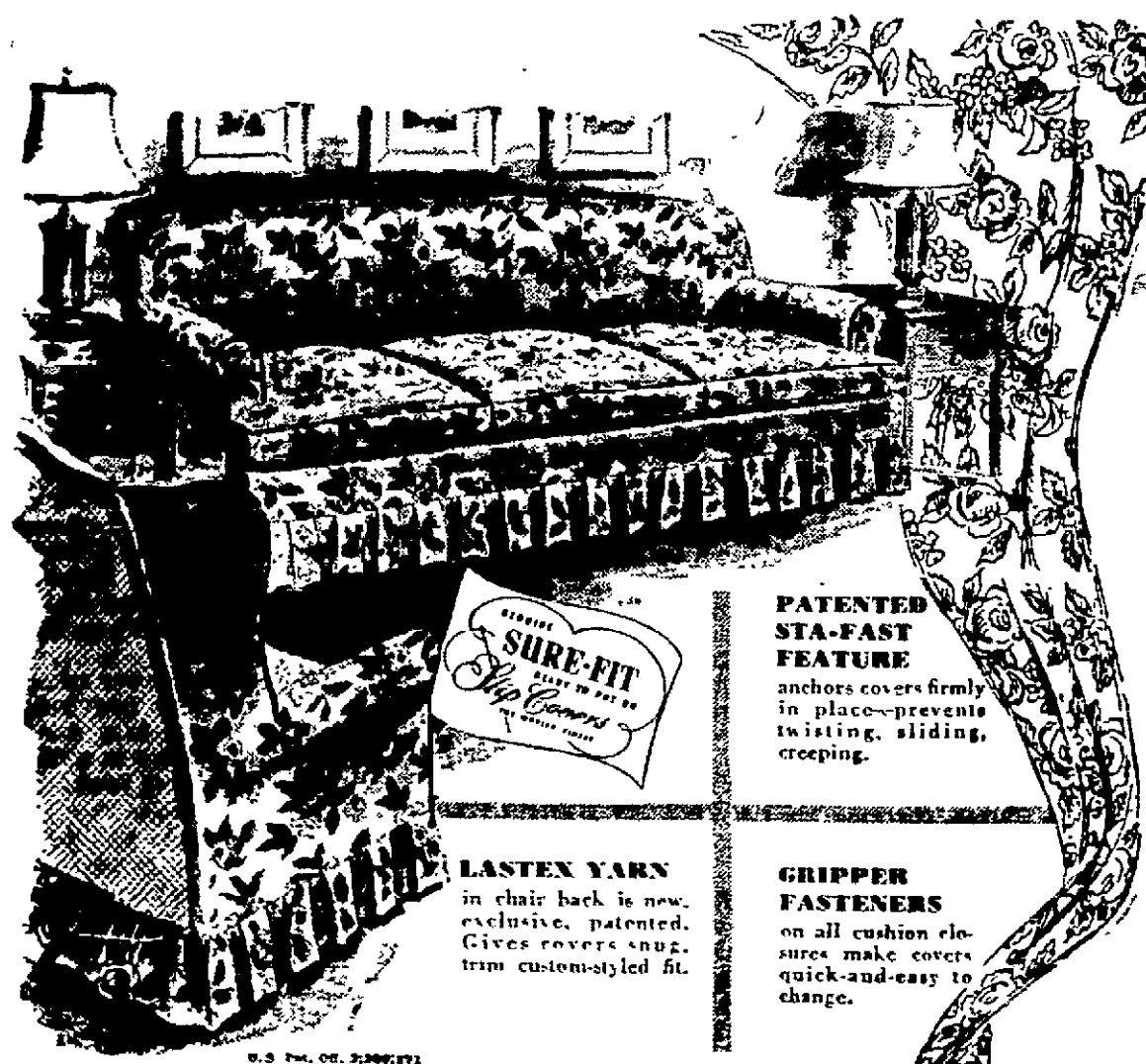
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Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

NOTICE!

Having sold my Ford business to Evar Swanson Co., the garage and all departments will be closed from Dec. 25th, 1947, to Jan. 2nd, 1948, for the purpose of inventory.

Phones 163 - 164

GEORGE NETTZ &
COMPANY
DIXON, ILL.



Now!
SURE-FIT'S ready-made Slip Covers
with new Elastic Action Back

\$8⁹⁸ CHAIRS \$17⁹⁸ SOFAS

(with reversible cushions)

Trust us to be first with the town's largest selection of Sure-Fit slip covers. Fine quality creations in beautiful floral prints... in styles to fit most types of furniture. All handsewnly tailored with important custom details—deep box pleats, cord-welld seams. Matching fabric for draperies by the yard. Come see them today!

Measure your sofa across widest part of back. Chair sizes are standard.

KLINE'S

KATHRYN BEARD'S LIEAIRAINGIE

Starts Friday
JANUARY 2nd

Store-Wide Mark Down of All Merchandise!
COATS -- SUITS -- DRESSES -- ROBES -- SWEATERS

COATS...

\$145.00 Beaver Trimmed Fitted Coat
Reduced to **\$87.50**
\$79.95 Muskrat Trimmed Fitted Coat
Reduced to **\$49.95**
\$75.00 Persian Trimmed Coat
Reduced to **\$47.95**
AND MANY OTHERS

UNTRIMMED COATS

\$89.50 Reduced to **\$54.95**
\$79.95 Reduced to **\$49.95**
\$65.00 Reduced to **\$39.95**
\$52.00 Reduced to **\$32.95**
\$45.00 Reduced to **\$27.95**

SUITS...

\$92.50 Reduced to **\$59.95**
\$79.95 Reduced to **\$49.95**
\$69.95 Reduced to **\$42.95**
\$65.00 Reduced to **\$39.95**
\$49.95 Reduced to **\$29.95**
\$45.00 Reduced to **\$24.95**
\$39.95 Reduced to **\$26.95**
\$35.00 Reduced to **\$19.95**

DRESSES

OVER 300 TO CHOOSE FROM
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7⁹⁵ 10⁹⁵ 12⁹⁵ 16⁹⁵ Values up to **\$37.95**

BRUNCH COATS

Quilted brunch coats and lounging pajamas. \$19.95 and \$22.95 values. Reduced to **\$10⁹⁵**

SKIRTS & JACKETS

Corduroy flannels in plaids, checks and plain colors. Values to \$16.95. **\$6⁰⁰ \$7⁰⁰ \$9⁰⁰**

SKIRTS Values **\$7.95 - \$8.95 - \$10.95** NOW **\$5.00**

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REDUCED PRICES ON SWEATERS

**WE GIVE
24 HOUR
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365 DAYS**
(366 Days Leap Year)
DIXON WATER CO.
INTERESTED ONLY IN
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Of Interest To Farmers

Always Something New in Accidents, '47 Survey Shows

Chicago — There's always something new in the way of farm accidents. A survey of 1947 farm accidents just completed by W. W. Whitlock, director of health and safety for the Illinois Agricultural Association, reveals some "daffy" mishaps.

Here are a few. An ear of corn thrown out of a corn cutter fractured a farmer's jaw. In another case a soybean pierced a combine operator's eye.

Livestock accidents also accounts for some of the unusual. One

dairyman kicked a cow and suffered a fractured toe. He said he became disgusted because the cow wouldn't stand still while he was milking her.

A hog producer suffered a fractured leg when a larger porker ran into him.

Counting hogs sounds like a safe occupation but one farmer suffered severe hand injuries in such a job. He was sitting on a post counting hogs when the post broke.

And there's nothing to the old saying about lightning never strikes twice in the same place. An Illinois farm wife was struck by lightning in her home in 1947, repeating an occurrence of two years ago.

Other miscellaneous accidents

include a farmer who tried to rescue a puppy from a well and fell in himself; a man who broke his ankle while chasing a dog away from his sheep, and a boy who punctured his lung in a fall on a broken concrete sidewalk.

Tractor mishaps probably will lead the 1947 Illinois farm accident list, the IAA safety director said, although final tabulation of reports has not been made. Most of these accidents involve the operator falling from the tractor. This is believed to be due to the increased speed of the modern tractor and lack of caution in tractor operation on curves and near ditches. In the early days of tractors, cranking caused most of the injuries.

Whitlock believes that the mechanical corn picker will have the highest toll for 1947.

There also were more lightning and hunting accidents on Illinois farms in 1947 than in the previous year, Whitlock said.

Reds Protest Flight of U. S. Craft Over Kuriles

Tokyo, Dec. 29—(AP)—U. S. Army and Airforce authorities declined comment today on a Russian protest that American planes from Japan violated boundaries of the nearby Kurile islands, held by the Soviets.

Authorities intimated any official statement would have to come from the Army department, to which Washington diplomats said the Soviet complaint was referred. Diplomatic authorities in Washington said it involved only local issues which normally could be settled by military commanders on the spot.

In at least one instance, an American aircraft has flown over the Kuriles. That was in the spring of 1946, when a C-46 flew four correspondents over the southwestern Kuriles.

Very finely powdered coal, prepared by an improved process, enriches oil fuels used in industrial power plants.

Ogle Farm Bureau Holds Final Meet Monday in Oregon

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon — The Ogle county Farm Bureau farm management service cooperators held their final meeting for 1947 Monday night at the Farm Bureau office here. They were assisted by Fieldman Ellwood T. Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hunt and children spent Christmas in Princeton with Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Etta Huntley. Tuesday morning the Oregon Protestant Ministers association met to discuss union service and community betterment plans for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Martin and daughter went to Wenona for Christmas to be guests of Mrs. Lourine Armstrong.

Enno Mammenga of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mammenga were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Bergner.

Harry Thraphen of Rockford spent Christmas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Woodworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardesty and family of Chana were Christmas eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pottinger in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crowell and son of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting with relatives here during the holidays.

George Schneider is a patient in St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson at Canton, Ill.

Gerold Hallam of Riverside, a grandson of the late Mrs. Lulu Jacobson, visited friends in Oregon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergner on Sunday to help celebrate the first birthday anniversary of their grandson, Steven.

Miss Marian Fischer of Chicago spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Fischer and brother Frank. They were joined by Miss Mary and Mrs. Frank Gantz at Christmas dinner. Mr. Gantz being ill and unable to attend.

Miss Judy Pfeiffer went to Savanna for Christmas to be with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loan entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Widick of Decatur and James M. Loan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rummelhart of Iowa City, Ia., were Christmas

guests of Mrs. John Stouffer, Mrs. Rummelhart's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banner and family were Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Banner at Champaign and the following Friday and Saturday were guests of Mrs. Banner's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Coleman, also of Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain entertained at a family gathering for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bain and family of Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Haegge and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elyre and family.

Schedule of Ashton Farm Schools for 2 Months Revealed

Glenn D. Shippy, vocational agriculture teacher at Ashton high school, today announced the schedule for 10 adult evening schools at Ashton high school through March 5.

Shippy invited all farmers or those interested in farming to attend the schools, which began at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday, Jan. 6—Subject: Crop Production. Seed Treatment; Growing Alfalfa; Inoculation of Legumes.
Thursday, Jan. 16—Subject: Tractors. Illustrated lecture on farm tractors, covering: Carburetors and manifolds, Spark plugs; Air cleaners; Lubrication (specialist to conduct the meeting).
Monday, Jan. 19—Subject: Livestock and Crop Production: Pastures and Livestock; Grazing and Legume Mixtures.
Monday, Jan. 26—Subject: Soil Conservation and Land Use; Maintaining the Farm; Treating Soil.
Monday, Feb. 2—Subject: Crop Rotations; Erosion Control Problems.
Monday, Feb. 9—Subject: Hunny Signs of Farm Crops; Fertilizers—Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium—Why They Pay Off? (Specialist probably in charge).
Monday, Feb. 16—Subject: Care of Farm Buildings; Care and Maintaining Farm Buildings.
Monday, Feb. 23—Subject: Adjusting Tractor Pivots and C.U.P. Motors, (Specialist probably in charge).
Monday, March 1—Subject: Electric Motors for Farm Use, (Specialist probably in charge).
Monday, March 8—Subject: Beef Cattle Production; Producing and Breeding Beef Cattle; General Problems in Beef Cattle Production.

No one knows, of course, exactly what poultry and eggs will be worth this coming year. But, all things considered, the prospects look good to me.

There's no question that the cost of feed is going to discourage the poultry raisers who don't do too good a job. But that should im-

prove the market for you folks who stick with it.

You want some crop that's going to provide cash every week of the year — and poultry does just that.

You have the equipment. You have the time — particularly now, when the oilier farm work is light. If you start your chicks early — and by early I mean in January or February — you'll be sure to hit a good market. I've never yet seen the year when people who got a head start didn't get a good price for their chickens and a good price for the eggs they had to sell in the fall.

If you've never started chicks early, try it this year!

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter by Frank Pribe

There is no question that there will be a big demand for every ounce of food we can produce next year. The Marshall Plan insures that.

Grain will be shipped to Europe. Meat production here will be down.

That, in turn, will create a good demand for poultry.

And we aren't starting the year with such an enormous carryover of poultry as we had at the beginning of 1947. That, more than anything else, depressed poultry prices this year.

The demand for poultry these last few weeks was greater than most of us expected. It's true that a turkey costs a lot of money. But it will still feed more people than any other meat a housewife can buy for the same amount!

Eggs are still expensive. But a dozen eggs provides a pound and a half of protein-rich food. So on a per-pound basis, they are still one of the most economical foods on the market.

Prospects Look Good

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apartments to the Orla Tilton home.

Student Recognition day was observed at the Steward Methodist church at the morning services Sunday.

College students taking part in the services were Donald and Darrell Jones and Marybeth Cook of Champaign, Phyllis Ravness of Wesleyan, Bloomington, David Hemenway and Rosann Ravness of DeKalb and Aileen Arne, Steward.

Seniors of the Steward high school were Wendell Thompson, Harold Parsley and Ivan Van Reenan. Howard Gunderson of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Leroy Ewald acted as ushers.

Chaperones once were known as "gooseberries" in England.

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Frank E. Wolfe

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

317 1/2 First Street

Dixon, Ill.

WILBUR SPECIALS—

- Plan Service
- Easy Payment

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1861Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company
at 24 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois. Daily Except SundayFor additional information con-
cerning The Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn of classified page.

A Thought for Today

Her children arise up, and
call her blessed; her hus-
band also, and he praiseth
her.—Proverbs 31:28.A mother is a mother
still.
The holiest thing alive.
—Cokeridge.

For Future Records

The great man has spoken. "We
are never going to make records
again—ever," he said. "I want you
to emphasize the word 'never.'"James Caesar Petrillo was talk-
ing about the contract between
his union of musicians and the
recording companies, which ex-
pires Dec. 31. Some weeks ago Mr.
Petrillo said that the contract
would not be renewed. It was
thought then that the great mogul
of the music-makers was just
peevish at the Taft-Hartley Law,
which prevents him from having
exclusive control of the millions
in record royalties that the union
collects.But now Mr. Petrillo says that
even if the law is replaced and
the record companies increase
their royalties it will do no good.
The great man is good and mad.
So "we" are never going to make
records again.He isn't worried about royalties,
anyway. For he says he will col-
lect on all records made in the
rush to beat the deadline since he
issued his ultimatum. Several
years' supply of both popular and
classical music is reported to have
been put on wax during the rush.
Mr. Petrillo estimates that its sale
may bring in as much as \$10,000-
000 in royalties.We suspect that Mr. Petrillo
may not be as stubborn as he
seems. But if he really means no
more records, he can probably
make his ban stick. The recording
industry is not "essential," so his
musicians can't be forced to work
for it.This must give Mr. Petrillo's
sense of self-importance a tremen-
dous boost. He can make
worthless big investments in plants
and equipment. He can cause
considerable unemployment by
wiping out a whole complicated
line of work. He can throttle re-
search in sound recording, just
when developments in the elec-
tronics field promised some inter-
esting improvements.Mr. Petrillo can also do some of
his countrymen a dis-service in a
way that possibly is beyond his
comprehension. There happen to be
many people who feel that their
lives would be poorer without the
enjoyment of good music. Yet they
cannot often hear fine artists in
person because their budgets are
slender or because they live too
far from the cities that those ar-
tists visit. Recorded music fills a
real need for them. Even those
who have the means and oppor-
tunity for concert-going find re-
cords a special joy.But Mr. Petrillo is not a music
lover. He considers one musician
about the same as another as longAs
Pegler
Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In response to the clamor of
those who would like to know more
about Pegler, the man, something
warmer and moister than the bi-
ographical data. I have persuaded
myself to say a few words about
my pets. First, however, I should
like to dispose of a report now
current which, like the facts of
life, is quite wholesome considered
properly, but capable of wicked or,
at best, highly unpleasant mean-
ing to an evil mind. To face it
frankly it seems to be quite true
that, through the Westbrooks, I
am related to the Franklin D.
Roosevelt family. Several years
ago this report was received in a
leering, anonymous letter which
charged further that Robert R.
McCormick and Joseph Medill Pat-
terson—the McCormick-Patterson
axis, you know—also were re-
lated that that great, courageous
leader, and to me, I couldn't make
up my mind whether the charge
was intended to disparage the Mc-
Cormick axis and me or Mr. Big and
his loved one or to conjure a plague
of both your houses, which inci-
dentally, is the correct Shakes-
pearean form, as I am sure Gene
Tunney will affirm, by contrast
with that sloppy approximation
that Mr. Big tossed off at his press
conference that time when he es-
tranged John L. Lewis. Mr. Lewis,
who drips quotations, Biblical and
Shakespearean, and dumbfounds
the musketeered clowns of the
union racket who attempt to bandy
memory-gems with him, probably
was incensed as much at
Franklin for this inexactness as
for his own public belittlement
and this is one of those days when
I run out of time taking a long
wind-up and throwing to first and
get called on account of darkness
and have to finish up tomorrow.In a spirit of jovial irony I sent
this letter to Captain Patterson,
who was unpredictable, and so in-
stead of scrawling across it "when
you say that, smile," and return-
ing it to me, what did he do but
hire a genealogist to run it all
down. I had forgotten all about
it until one day there dropped
down on my desk a family treeas both pay their dues. So, if he
has his way, great artists yet un-
known will remain unknown to
thousands of Americans, and great
compositions yet unwritten will
remain unheard by them. Unless
those artists avoid America—
where they must join the union
in order to appear with union mu-
sicians—and record elsewhere, Mr.
Petrillo will have them stymied.Against this loss will be the gain
that every 9-by-12 night club and
high school get-together will have
to hire live musicians if they want
music.But Mr. Petrillo has overlooked
one thing when he says "we are
never going to make records
again." The oversight is under-
standable in the great man's case.
But the fact remains that even he
is mortal. So the day may come
when "we" is not an abbreviation
for the personal opinions and am-
bitions of James Caesar Petrillo.
Then, no doubt, the recording
music will be revived.such as you have seen in the end-
papers of books on Henry the
Eighth and Louis the XIV, bearing
the professional cachet of a man
learned in such research, which
held that we were indeed all mem-
bers of one great and occasionally
illustrious family. We include
among our kinsmen George Wash-
ington and, by tenuous tracings,
most of the presidents down to
Lincoln and then, of course after
a jump, Theodore Roosevelt, and
the Astors and Vanderbilts as well.
That precise honesty for which I
am noted makes me admit that I
take some comfort in the state-
ment of Mrs. Roosevelt—my cousin
Eleanor, that is—that, although
we are a lively and somewhat ro-
bustous family, given to contrari-
eties and quarreling, nevertheless,
in the great crisis of life, we close
up like a fist in a common defense.
The occasion has never yet oc-
curred, but this has given me to
feel that in any swirl of ugly pas-
sion, in any swift case or low re-
sult I could count on the help of
Cousin Elliott, a handy man to
have around, I have been told.
More explicitly, I was told one day
by a man once invited to the White
House for lunch that as he stood
in a little room amid the happy
family, with Mr. Big at a desk and
my cousins, Eleanor and Anna,
chatting unconcernedly, Elliott and
his Uncle Hall, my cousin, too,
you see, were thrashing enormous-
ly about on the floor, knocking
over fern-stands and a Rand-Mc-
Nally geographical globe in a
friendly farsmile of Strangler
Lewis and Chief Chewocki, in one
fall to a finish in Memphis, Cousin
Hall was a lot of man in a fight or
frolic, but my friend, the luncheon
guest, reports that Elliott had just
got his head under the rungs of a
chair when Eleanor said, serenely,
"boys, lunch is served."This and other chat about the
home-life of my cousins put me
in mind of the winsome circle in
a comedy called "You Can't Take
It With You," some years back.
The luncheon guest said that
throughout the meal the Old Man
was trying to tell some story, but
that the kids and Hall hollered
him down with wild schemes for
making a lot of money. He never
could break through their service,
although, when he went on the air,
people by the million listened and
some would hiss you if you sneezed.
Make a lot of money. Can't miss.
Corner the market on hore-
nozzles; corner the market on um-
brella-handles. Patent on pre-
stained paint, red, white and blue,
for patriotic occasions. White
House brand martinis with pop's
John Hancock on the label. Hyde
Park brand hot dogs—the kind
the king and queen ate. Hundred
thousand shares, no par value.
Bond issue. Barney Baruch. The
salt, please. Thank you.In the play there was a girl
who was studying toe-dancing and
was always putting her foot on
the table and touching her fore-
head to her knee. And a boarder
—Harry Hopkins to the life—pop-
ping in and out of the cellar where
he was inventing a sort of atomic
firecracker for the Fourth of July
that blew up the house in the third
act. And old Gramp—that would
be my cousin Forbes Morgan, the
uncle of my cousin Eleanor—who
told the fellow from the internal
revenue that he had never paid
his income tax because he didn't
believe in it. Old Cousin Forbes
was just like that.I don't know just how Captain
Patterson took it. His note wasnoncommittal. But some time af-
terward I got a note from Colonel
McCormick which began "Dear
Cousin Westbrook—"He has got no kids. Could he
be fixing to leave me the Chi-
cago Tribune? Then I would have
to mess around with that dizzy
Golden Gloves and the All-Star
game and learn to spell freight-
train "frate-trane." As bad as
being a cousin of Henry Luce and
he leaves me time when he dies
and I have to learn to think back-
ward and start sentences in the
middle like a dam kraut."Sick yesterday mit a katzen-
jammer already vos Leopold
Schultz, beetling, balding, out-
ing—"To hell with it. Drive you
crazy. I don't want to be any
cousin to Henry Luce. Except, of
course, that would make me a
cousin to Clare. I will have to
think that over.

Obituaries

Suburban—

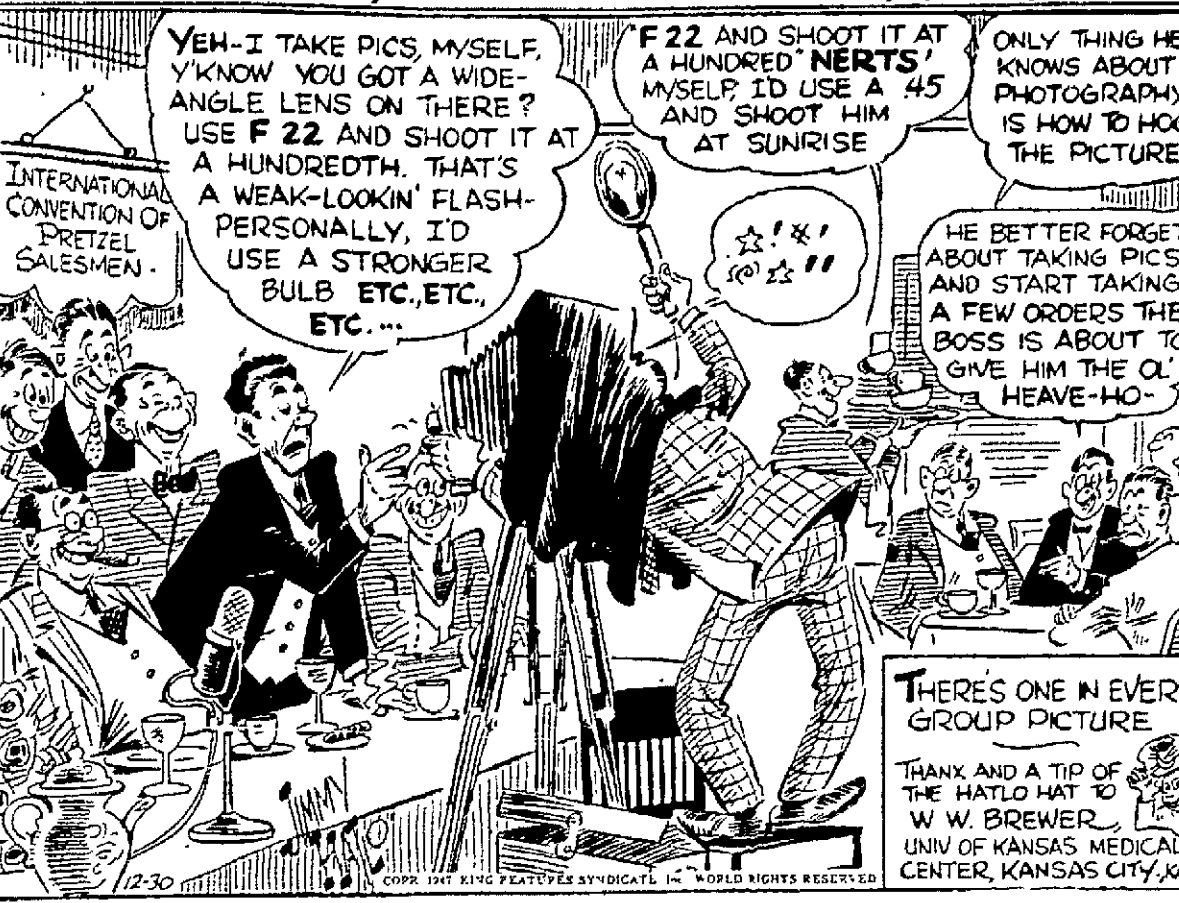
MRS. HENRIETTA JANSSEN
(Contributed)Henrietta Janssen, daughter of
Dick Miller and Augusta nee
Stromberg, was born November
11, 1878. She was baptized and
confirmed by Rev. Stauffenberg
in Dixon in 1892. She was united
in wedlock with William B. Jans-
sen Sept. 29, 1913, the Rev. L.
Gresens, pastor of Second Avenue
Ev. Lutheran church of Sterling
reading the ceremony. Mr. Jans-
sen preceded her in death in
1939.Mrs. Janssen was confined to
her home through illness since
1940 and had been bedfast the
past seven years. All that time
her pastor continued to serve her
privately, a service for which she
was very grateful. She found her
greatest satisfaction in the salva-
tion her Savior promised her and
the expectation that one day He
would relieve her from her bed of
pain and take to Himself to
heaven. This the Lord did for
her Friday morning, calling her
in that same faith in Jesus which
she had embraced as her one hope
of forgiveness and life eternal.Mrs. Janssen is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Hardy Thomp-
son of Nelson and Mrs. Lee Huff-
man of Dixon; one brother, John
of Nelson, and three sisters, Mrs.
Flora Kimball and Mrs. Frank
Seidel of Sterling, and Mrs. How-
ard Reed of Nelson. Two grand-
children also survive her.The funeral service was con-
ducted Monday afternoon at 2:00
in the Preston funeral home of
Dixon, the Rev. Eldor Mueller of
Second Avenue Ev. Lutheran
church of Sterling officiating.
Mrs. Harry Robinson sang two
appropriate hymns: "I'm But a
Stranger Here" and "Abide With
Me." Pastor Mueller based his
sermon on the text in Job 13: 15:
"Though He slay me, yet will I
trust in Him." Interment was
made in the Nelson cemetery.The pall bearers were: Paul
Young, A. E. Missman, Edward
Ortgiesen, Roy Salmon, Earl Stil-
zel, George Hamby.The floral tributes were taken
care of by Mrs. Max Genz, Mrs.
Sam Willis and Mrs. Elmer Col-
lins.King School Holiday
Party Happy OccasionStudents and parents of the
King school, of which Miss Julia
Brechon is the teacher, enjoyed
their annual Christmas party on
Tuesday, Dec. 23. Several Christ-
mas carols were sung by the chil-
dren to open the program after
which the following numbers were
enjoyed:Visit by Santa Claus and distri-
bution of gifts.
Duet—Mrs. Ben Grimes and
Mrs. Orlo Conderman.Story by Mrs. Angear and Mrs.
Ribordy.Solo—Melvin Lowe.
Reading—Mrs. Melvin Lowe.Quartet selections—Delores
Scudder, Delores Andres, Melvin
Lowe, Joanne Patzer with Joy Bre-
chon, accompanist.MANY JOBS
NOW OPEN
IN OUR
MODERN FOUNDRYLABORERS
CHIPPERS
SQUEEZER MOLDERS
ROLL-OVER MOLDERS
FLOOR MOLDERS
CUPOLA OPERATORS
IRON POURERS
GOOD PAY
STEADY WORK
MODERN EQUIPMENT

J. I. CASE CO.

S. Independence Ave. Rockford, Ill.
Manufacturers of Farm Machinery For Over 100 Years

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



People's Column

ASKS QUESTION

In answer to all this hub-bub over
the telephone service, I would like
to put in my two cents. I'll admit
the service is bad, but as long as
one fault in Dixon is being aired,
let's look at some more.What ever became of the swim-
ming pool and the new school
houses? Why can't a city our size
with as many young people need-
ing a place for amusement, have a
Y. M. C. A. so boys and girls and
Scout troops can have a general
meeting place and strong bodies
developed?Then too there is the humane
society. Everyone knows there are
dogs in town that have been a
little child's pet. They have been
shot before the owner has a chance
to claim it and cruel killing of
strays that could be given a good
home. Where is Dixon's Humane
Society?We parents are trying to meet
this juvenile delinquency problem
in our own homes but the young
people need some place besides the
rink and shows. That too brings
up the problem of why our chil-
dren like to go to a good
western, have to go at night, to
the western because the matinee
on Saturday afternoon has a mur-
der or sultry lone picture on.I have assured all that this vital
question is receiving by most sin-
cere thought and study, along with
the over-all recommendations of
the Secretary of National De-
fense, Hon. James A. Forrestal,
which, as you know, includes the
largest and most efficient Army,
Navy, Air Force, and Marine
Corps in the world. It also includes
a large budget for scientific ex-
perimentation with atomic energy,
and other devices for modern war-
fare.

Must Be Prepared

Even though we might not all
agree as where is the best place to
spend over ten billions of dollars
each year for National Defense,
we all do agree that the United
States must never again be unpre-
pared against any aggressor. Our
various services must be supreme.
I am certain that I need not men-
tion that history discloses that a
sound currency and solvent gov-
ernment is vital to a strong Na-
tional Defense. For over sixteen
years our government has spent
more than its income. This fiscal
year with the greatest national in-
come in the nation's history, our
income is but a few billions of dol-
lars more than our outgo. It is
doubtful if our national income
can continue in such an astronomi-
cal amount.Today we have a national debt
of over 255 billions of dollars,
which amounts to an indebtedness
of approximately \$4300 for every
employed person in the United
States. This is a greater national
debt than any other nation has
ever had in history. In compar-
ison, Great Britain at the present
time has a national debt of ap-
proximately 133 billions of dollars;
Russia, less than 40 billions of dol-
lars.With the people demanding a re-
duction in national expenditures
and a reduction in taxes, it is par-
amount that Congress appropriate
for National Defense purposes the
taxpayers' monies where it will be
the most effective, taking into
consideration, of course, likelyI don't think the sheriff's of-
fice, city's office, the city coun-
cil and other complaints are
all in the wrong in trying to obtain
better service for the protection of
Dixon and vicinity. (An unrea-
sonable and unthankable public), as stated by
Mr. Wadsworth, in the People's
Column of Dec. 24, 1947.Is it not that you are one of Mr.
Bates' attorneys and that you
have personal interest in Lee
county telephone utilities? We
will admit during the war the
company was unable to secure
some of the needed material and
help. Could it be possible that Mr.
Wadsworth is demanding the
power of veto to hush all com-
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Telephone Co. would get better re-
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Gentlemen—My Dixon Home
Telephone book of May, 1947, lists
only one phone to Attorney Elvin
S. Wadsworth, as far as I could
find. He stated he had four phones
to secure service without waiting.
Do you think it would be practical
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Telephone Co. would get better re-
sults from first visiting other ex-changes and try their system of
giving better service and if that
fails to take the matter up with
the Illinois Commerce Commission
and have it settled legally.
W. E. Ulrich,
Harmon, Ill.

ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

My dear Editor:
On the 26th of July, 1947, the
Armed Services Committee of the
House of Representatives favorably
reported H. R. 4278, which
provides for Peace-Time Universal
Military Training.Since that time I have received
hundreds of letters from sincere
and reliable people of the 16th
Congressional District of Illinois,
favoring said resolution. In the
same mails I have received hun-
dreds of letters from equally sin-
cere and reliable people opposing
said resolution. I am certain all
have given expression to their
patriotic honesty, bearing in mind
what is best for the United States.I have assured all that this vital
question is receiving by most sin-
cere thought and study, along with
the over-all recommendations of
the Secretary of National De-
fense, Hon. James A. Forrestal,
which, as you know, includes the
largest and most efficient Army,
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plaints? I think the Dixon Home
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sults from first visiting other ex-Dixon Evening Telegraph:
Gentlemen—My Dixon Home
Telephone book of May, 1947, lists
only one phone to Attorney Elvin
S. Wadsworth, as far as I could
find. He stated he had four phones
to secure service without waiting.
Do you think it would be practical
for each subscriber to do as you
sug ?I don't think the sheriff's of-
fice, city's office, the city coun-
cil and other complaints are
all in the wrong in trying to obtain
better service for the protection of
Dixon and vicinity. (An unrea-
sonable and unthankable public), as stated by
Mr. Wadsworth, in the People's
Column of Dec. 24, 1947.Is it not that you are one of Mr.
Bates' attorneys and that you
have personal interest in Lee
county telephone utilities? We
will admit during the war the
company was unable to secure
some of the needed material and
help. Could it be possible that Mr.
Wadsworth is demanding the
power of veto to hush all com-
plaints? I think the Dixon Home
Telephone Co. would get better re-
sults from first visiting other ex-"Totalitarianism
Great Issue" for
Americans—TaftKansas City, Dec. 30 — (AP)—
Senator Robert A. Taft, calling
totalitarianism the "great issue"
in next November's election, de-
clared last night that the Demo-
crats want more power "to impose
arbitrary controls that won't
work."Speaking in President Truman's
home county, the Ohio Republican
said:"The government today already
has the power to check inflation if
it wishes to do so. It can cut gov-
ernment spending, and urge the
people to spend less and save
more. x x x It can reduce the
great surplus of exports on bor-
rowed money or gift dollars,
which took \$10,000,000,000 worth
of goods and services out of this
country in excess of imports."It does not need the police-
state powers which the president
demands. It can stop the increase
in prices if it really wants to do
so."

Can't Force Russia

The Republican presidential as-
pirant said that "the great issue
in the election next November is
whether the American people de-
sire to set up in this country a
totalitarian state, a state which
shall direct every detail of the
lives of its citizens and try to
direct all production and distribu-
tion of goods; or whether they
wish to resume progress towards a
higher standard of living x x x."Turning to foreign problems,
Taft told his audience of approxi-
mately 1,500:

SOCIETY NEWS

Shirley Ann Pohl, Compton, Marries Markus V. Baccus in Mendota Church

Candelabra and four decorated Christmas trees over which was placed a Christmas star formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Pohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pohl of Compton, and Markus V. Baccus of Champaign, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baccus of Metropolis which took place Christmas Eve at 5:00 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church in Mendota. The Rev. G. H. Doermann officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Pews along the main aisle of the church were decorated with white satin bows.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. G. H. Doermann, wife of the pastor, played a group of the bride's favorite carols. Robert Pohl of Varpaisio, Ind., sang "Till the End of Time" preceding the service and during the ceremony "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Doermann for the processional and recessional.

Alencon Lace Gown
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, sheer gown of Alencon lace fashioned with long sleeves coming to a point over the wrists, sweetheart neckline, tiny satin buttons down the back and at the wrists and mouseline de soie skirt with a full train. Her tulle veil was fingertip-length and applied with satin hearts and brocade styled on a tiara of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was a shower arrangement of white roses and bridal wreath and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old in her veil which was worn by her mother at her wedding, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Miss Maxine Myers was maid of honor and wore a pastel aqua gown designed with a fitted bodice of brocade over tulle, cap sleeves and long skirt of mouseline de soie. She wore a bushy veil held in place by a tiara of aqua roses and carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemum pompons.

Wedding Dinner
Harold Adams of Champaign was the best man and Wayne Baccus, brother of the bridegroom, and Eugene Pohl, brother of the bride, both of Champaign served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pohl chose a sky blue dress suit trimmed in gold with black and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray suit with black accessories.

Following the ceremony a four-course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents near Compton for 40 guests. The dining room was decorated with white bells and chimes and the bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, baked by the bride's mother and decorated with red rosebuds and green leaves and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under a silver bell. The same ornament

TOO FAT?
Eat all you want. Take off several pounds each week. Feel better. Look better. Harmless Lemon Diet with Free Chart, only \$1.00. at
Henwood's Rexal! Drug Store



NOW!
Half-price Sale!
ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL
Tussy
Wind and Weather Lotion
HOW FOR A LIMITED TIME
buy the 5 1/2 size for only **50¢**
BUY THE 5 1/2 SIZE FOR ONLY \$1
Buy one Economy Carton (six 5 1/2 size bottles) for only \$8
all prices plus tax
• Guards against chapping
• Soothes skin roughness
• Perfect as foundation base
• Helps protect skin from heat to herbs
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

STERLING PHARMACY

Wednesday Social Events

Elks and accompanied guests, New Year's Eve party at Elks club. 8:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Woosung Woman's club. All-day meeting at home of Mrs. Paul Kesselring.

Ladies class of Eldena church. Home of Mrs. Harry Rinehart. 2:00 o'clock.

white napkins printed with gold letters reading "Ella and Will, 1897-1947." A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a golden anniversary dome was presented to the Taylors by two of their grandchildren, Robert and Judith Taylor, and the refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Glick and Mrs. Donald Taylor, granddaughters. Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Grace Herrian of Enid, Okla., and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married Dec. 26, 1897, in Dixon and lived on a farm in Lee county most of their lives. In March, 1947, they moved to their Lee Center home.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the open house came from Walnut, Freeport, Olney, Ottawa, Enid, Okla., Ashton, Amboy, Dixon and Franklin Grove.

Jean E. Lingel Is Bride of R. Frey in Mount Morris
Altar baskets of white mums, palms, candelabra and pew candles decorated with greens and white satin bows formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Lingel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lingel of Mt. Morris, and Richard B. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frey, which took place at 7:00 o'clock in the evening in the Church of the Brethren in Mt. Morris. The Rev. Eldo R. Heinrichs of Mt. Morris officiated.

Mrs. Merba Root of Mt. Morris was the nuptial organist and Mrs. William Meyers of Mt. Morris was the soloist. She sang "Through the Years" and "Because" preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the service.

White Satin Gown
Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves, bustle effect and train. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip-length veil in place and she carried a white orchid.

As matron of honor Mrs. Earl Rosenbalm wore an aqua taffeta dress designed with sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and bustle effect. With it she wore gauntlet gloves and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Robert Johnston of Mt. Morris was best man and Ted Lingel of Mt. Morris, Robert Miller of Rockford, James Rohleder of Mt. Morris and Gilbert Dahlen of Mt. Morris officiated.

Reception at Church
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lingel chose a cocoa brown dress with gold trim and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The couple left on a wedding trip and are now at home at 630 Locust, Carthage. For traveling the bride chose a dubonet gaberdine suit, grey coat and black accessories.

Out-of-town Guests
Mrs. Frey was graduated from Mt. Morris high school and attended Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., for two and one-half years. The bridegroom was graduated from Mt. Morris high school and served three and one-half years in the AAF. He is now attending Carthage college, Carthage, and will be graduated in August. During the past year, Mr. Frey has been employed at the McGregor Magazine agency in Mt. Morris.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB
O. E. S. Parlor club members will have a dessert bridge Monday afternoon Jan. 5, at 1:30 o'clock in Brunton Memorial Masonic temple.

The United States has more than 60 species of prairie.

HAVE DINNER at Peter Piper's
Serving Daily 5 p.m. 'til Midnight
Sunday Noon 'til 7:30 p.m.
On State Route 2 at Grand Detour Bridge

Neita A. Weigle, Frank J. Buck Say Nuptial Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo—In a candlelight ceremony at 3:00 o'clock on Christmas day in St. Mark's Lutheran church in Polo, Miss Neita A. Weigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigle, became the bride of Frank J. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis H. Buck of Polo. Dr. K. E. Irvin, assisted by the Rev. Paul Thompson of Lena, an uncle of the bride, read the double ring service.

Baskets of mixed flowers, palms, ferns and two candelabras formed the background for the ceremony. Preceding the service, Miss Lois Typer, played a number of organ selections. She also accompanied Dale Maxey, who sang "Thanks Be to God," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," and played the traditional wedding marches.

White Satin Gown
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and peplum, leg o' mutton sleeves, a high neckline embroidered with seed pearls and a long skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a lavender orchid. Her jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, and a pin which her great grandmother wore when she was married in 1870.

The maid of honor, Miss Doris Weigle, sister of the bride was attired in an orchid taffeta gown. She wore a matching tiara and mits and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Phyllis Weigle, young sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dolores Hey, cousin of the bride were

bridesmaids. They wore pink and aqua moire taffeta gowns, which were fashioned alike with tight fitting bodices and bustle effects. They wore matching tiaras and mits and carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Two Flower Girls
The flower girls, Karen and Sonja Weigle, nieces of the bride, wore identical white taffeta dresses with ruffles and aqua streamers in their hair and corsages of pink pom poms. Steve and Jeff Otto, nephews of the bridegroom, dressed in identical suits of black and white, wore ring bearers.

Thomas Buck was his brother's best man. Gene Weigle, brother of the bride, Axel Olsen, Jr., Carl Smith and Harold Kline ushered.

Mrs. Weigle was attired in a royal blue dress with black accessories and Mrs. Buck wore a plum colored dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Sally Schell, niece of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Reception in Church

Following the ceremony, 150 relatives and friends attended the reception in the church parlors where Mrs. Earl Graves was in charge. The tables were decorated in pink and aqua, the bride's chosen colors. Mrs. Earl Rosenbalm of Mt. Morris poured and Mrs. Dolmer Welp of Foristown and Miss Inez Backen, aunt of the bridegroom, served. Assisting them were the Misses Betty Manns and Barbara Marchant of Mt. Morris, Mrs. William Vehmeyer of Decatur, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Axel Olsen, Jr., of Polo. Mrs. Ever-

(Continued on Page 6)

C. M. MATLANDS OF WALNUT OBSERVE 25th ANNIVERSARY

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut—Over 150 friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matland Sunday when they observed their silver wedding anniversary with an open house. Christmas decorations were used and refreshments were served from a table decorated with a wedding cake, an arrangement of pink roses and silver candel.

Mrs. Matland's matron of honor, 25 years ago, Mrs. Harold Sanderson of Somonauk, presided at the refreshment table and Mr. Matland's best man, Ray Matland of Chicago, was among the guests.

Out-of-town relatives attending the open house included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buchart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jamison, all of Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children, all of Watertown; Mrs. Frank Harding of Wheaton, and Miss Lida Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Dill and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cassichio, all of Chicago.

Mr. Matland and the former Blanche Johnson were married Christmas day in the Lutheran church in Leland and came to Walnut in September, 1921, when he accepted his present position as vocational agricultural instructor in the Walnut Community high school. The Matlands have three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Dill of Chicago, Miss Carol Matland, a student at the University of Illinois, and Miss Doris Matland, who attends school in Walnut. They also have one grandson.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

Ruth Louise Zumdahl, C. E. Stauffer Exchange Vows in Mt. Morris Church

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo—In a setting of Christmas trees, poinsettias and candlelight, Miss Ruth Louise Zumdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Zumdahl of Mt. Morris, became the bride of Clarence E. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl P. Stauffer of Polo, the evening of Dec. 27, at 7:00 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran church in Mt. Morris. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Alfred H. Stone, pastor.

Preceding the service Mrs. Worthington Thomas of Mt. Morris played "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" as an organ prelude and Miss Kathleen McNett of Mt. Morris sang "Always," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Candles were lighted by Paul Schmidt and Marvin Kaney.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight duchess satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, the center of which was accented with a row

of satin and pearl-covered flowers, sleeves puffed at the shoulder and ending in points over the hand, princess styled skirt paneled with alencon lace and extending into a court train which was edged with matching lace. Her lace-edged fingertip-length veil of illusion was held in place by a diadem headdress of pearls and crystal braid and she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. In the bride's arm bouquet were white carnations centered with red roses.

Miss Margaret E. Zumdahl was her sister's maid of honor. Her period style dress of peacock taffeta was made with a gathered hip flounce, tiny puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She wore a matching headdress of illusion trimmed with velvet forget-me-nots and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

James L. Stauffer of Polo, (Continued on Page 6)

The Coroner

When bereavement occurs as the result of violence, accident, or without a doctor having been in recent attendance, the Coroner must be called. We will attend to this for you. It is not required that you call the Coroner first nor is it his duty to appoint the funeral director.

STAPLES Funeral Home
Telephone 676

NEW! SUDS DISCOVERY of the world-famous laboratories of LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY—

Breeze!

Breeze MAKES YOUR DISHWASHING SO MUCH EASIER!

- 1. MOUNTAINS of gentle SUDS LAST and LAST...**
- 2. GLASSES and dishes SPARKLE WITHOUT WIPING!**
- 3. Milder than the MILDEST Beauty Soaps!**
- 4. CUTS GREASE... in a FLASH!**

The HARDER the water—the BETTER Breeze suds!

NO WIPING—yet dishes and glasses washed in Breeze suds dry diamond-bright—before you've cleaned up the kitchen.

GIVE YOUR HANDS A TREAT! Breeze is milder than the mildest beauty soaps—yet costs so little to use!

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Reading Notice (city brief) 25c per line
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Reading Notice (city brief) 25c per line
Daily except Saturday at 9 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the maintaining of high standards of advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful and classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

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FOR SALE:
1937 BUICK 2-door, just overhauled. Price \$425. 604 Division St. Phone M1705.
FOR SALE:
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1 1/2 ton grain dump body.
1836 West First St.
FOR SALE: Two-wheel trailer, 4x6 ft. bed, one ft. deep plus two ft. sideboards. 6.00x16 tires, excellent condition. Can be seen at 214 1/2 Peoria Ave.
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FOR SALE: 1939 FORD TUDOR, 60 h. p.; heater; excellent cond. L. E. Guntle, Rt. 1, Dixon. 2 mi. W. of Rainbow Inn on middle road.
FOR SALE:
1942 PLYMOUTH, \$395.00.
Goodyear Tires and Batteries.
Stoddard Solvent for cleaning.
That good Gulf Gasoline.
JEANGUENAT'S SERVICE
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FOR SALE:
1937 FORD PICKUP TRUCK
with 42 motor. 1938 CHEVROLET 2 door. A. C. tractor with corn plow. Ph. 29F14, Paw Paw.
NOTICE
We will be closed until January 2, 1948. Open Jan. 2 with a nice selection of new cars.
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800 N. Galena
FOR SALE: '39 BUICK, 4-door Sedan. New paint job. Radio, heater, good tires. Price \$775. Raymond Voss, Ashton, Ill.
TRUCKS
1947 1 1/2-ton Studebaker truck. Heavy duty, two speed axle. 8.25 tires, dual wheels.
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1941 Studebaker 2-door Sedan.
These trucks and cars are all in first-class guaranteed mechanical condition.
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A FOR SALE AD WILL FIND the kind of a market you are looking for.
FOR SALE:
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1 1/2-ton TRUCK with box
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We guarantee quick, pleasing service at moderate prices.
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A NEW 1947 KAISER OR FRAZER and be thrilled with their incomparable ride.
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Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp REFRIGERATION SERVICE
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Grading lawns and back filling. All types of EARTH MOVING.
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WANTED: Experienced married man for general year round farm work. Start March 1st. Write Box 57, care Dixon Telegraph.
WANTED: Four men to work on Mink Farm. Want men with out experience. Our farm is one of the finest in the world. Only men with work and interested in establishing their future need apply. Good salary, room and board. G. Ls receive additional \$65 per month for on-the-job training.
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WANTED:
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OPPORTUNITY—We are looking for a stable married man, age 40 to 50, to handle our business in this county. There will be no delivering or collecting. Man selected will be practically set up in business on a remunerative 25%. New and repeat business. Car necessary to cover territory. Box 55, care Telegraph.
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MARRIED MAN
WANTS WORK ON FARM
near Dixon.
Write Box 52, care Telegraph.
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Are you looking around for someone to give you \$10 thousand? We can't give you \$10 thousand; but we do have a position open that enables you to earn that much and more. Write Box 116, Rockford, Ill., stating qualifications.
WANTED:
GIRL or WOMAN for fountain work. Also waitress for part or full time work. Call in person at
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WOMEN, 25-50, attractive, free to work three or more exchange a week, conducting Cosmetics parties. Average \$10 per evening. No investment, collecting or delivery. Car helpful. Write Box 48, care Telegraph.

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FULL BLOOD BULL
A good one.
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FOR SALE: 5 Spotted Poland China boars. Fred H. Friedrichs, Dixon, Ill., R.F.D. No. 1. Ph. 8011R.
FOR SALE: Certified Mindo Seed Oats, like Clinton, shorter straw and earlier and excellent oat every farmer will want. Have your needs reserved now.
CLARENCE ACKLAND
Compton, Ill.
FOR SALE:
Bales oat straw and bales of clover, alfalfa hay.
EDWARD MENSCH
15 PUREBRED DUROC BOARS, new blood for old customers, grown on oats. Vaccinated. 2 mi. SW of Tampico. Cleve Shearer.
ECONOMY brooder houses; hog houses; hen houses; corn cribs, grain bins; 4-5 room cottages. Ph. B1218. Edw. L. Shippert, 1123 West Third St.
ATTENTION MR. FARMER
GIVE ME AN OPPORTUNITY TO BID ON YOUR LIVESTOCK! I will give you top possible dollar for your excess stock, including sheep, horses, breeding bulls, dairy heifers, veal calves, feeder cattle of all types; all kinds of hogs. Let me know if you are in the market for anything along livestock line. If I don't have it, I know the man who does. No transaction too small or too large. DONALD PLACE, Ph. R742, Dixon, Ill.
ATTENTION! Just four HAMPSHIRE BOARS left. Purebreds and vaccinated. D. B. Kennay, Rt. 1, Dixon, 1 mi. N. of Prairieville.
FOR SALE: 4 Holstein heifers, be fresh soon; 4 that are fresh now; 3 heifer calves, yearlings; 1 purebred bull, 1 year old. Floyd Koch, Rt. 2, Dixon, Ill.
NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works and Haverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

PERSONAL

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
ORCHESTRA - DANCING
HATS - HORNS
NOISEMAKERS
No Reservations or Cover Charge
Brown Shingle
PUBLIC SALE
We, the undersigned, will dissolve partnership by Public Auction at the farm 1 1/4 miles north of Forreston, better known as the Seib Meiners farm, on
SATURDAY, JAN. 3
Sale to begin at 12:30 sharp. The following personal property will be sold:
31 - Head of Cattle - 31
20 head of mixed breed milk cows; one two and one-half year old Brown Swiss bull; 6 summer calves; 2 fall calves; 2 veal calves.
Grain and Hay
300 bales of clover hay; one-half ton, more or less, chopped hay; 200 bushels, more or less. Vick-lard oats; 2,000 bushels corn in crib.
Terms: CASH.
JOE WOOLSEY
TENA MEINERS
L. S. MEINERS
Owners.
Forreston State Bank, Clerk.
Krum, Colliflower, Wehmeyer & Son, Auctioneers.
PUBLIC SALE
2 miles S. of Dixon, on Eldena Rd. on Massey Farm.
JANUARY 23rd
Purebred Spotted Poland China hogs, Holstein cattle, farm machinery.
W. H. BAKER
H. B. MASSEY
Wehmeyer, Ruit, Auctioneers.
BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE:
Besides our regular run, we have listed from one farm, 40 head of choice native bred ewes, one sorrel chestnut Shetland pony, 8 months old, one lot of Holstein heifers, 100 Hampshire feeder pigs.
C. E. Wehmeyer & Son, Auctioneers.
CLOSING OUT SALE
E. Hill Leith farm, 1 mile east and 1 mile north of the Harmon slab road, 1 mile south of Rt. 30 on the middle road, 1 1/2 miles west of the Pump Factory road
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1948
12:00 Sharp.
Cattle that are blood tested. Complete line of farm machinery. Household goods; grain; hay.
TERMS: CASH
Not responsible for accidents.
RUDOLPH C. HEIDEN, Owner
John Gentry, Auctioneer.
Gehant Banking Co., Clerk.
CLOSING OUT SALE
4 miles west of Dixon on Alt. 30, old Lincoln Highway, or 9 miles east of Sterling
SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1948
Sale starts at 10 a. m. sharp.
Farm Machinery.
50 dairy cattle to start selling at 12:30 sharp.
Terms: Cash.
ROT DEGENER, Owner
CLOSING OUT SALE, 5 mi. N. James church, Tuesday, Jan. 3, 12 o'clock. Cattle, hogs, sheep, machinery. Terms: Cash. Lunch on grounds. W. Kentner, owner.
Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON - PHONE 225
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 rm. furnished apartment by reliable and congenial people. 3 adults. References furnished. Write Box 49, Dixon Evening Telegraph.
WANTED TO RENT:
HOUSE OR APARTMENT
PHONE 1851
DOUGLAS SHAW
USE THE WANT ADS.

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WANTED TO RENT:
HOUSE OR APARTMENT
PHONE 1851
DOUGLAS SHAW
USE THE WANT ADS.

RENTALS

2 rm. furn. apt., in-a-door bed, elec. refrigerator, automatic hot water, heat and water furn. Adults only. Box 56, care Telegraph.
FOR RENT:
SLEEPING ROOMS. One or two persons. Girls preferred. Ph. Y1406. 415 S. Galena.
FOR RENT:
SLEEPING ROOM
Man of good habits preferred. 806 1/2 S. Galena Ave. Ph. L767.
FOR RENT:
NEW APARTMENT
Middle-aged couple. Just outside the city limits. Tel. 727.
SALE - MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE:
Size 40 MEDIUM TUXEDO. Phone M1761 after 4 p. m.
FOR SALE:
MONARCH tan enameled COOK STOVE.
Good condition. Ph. 8001K.
1 four-year-old Guernsey milk cow, milking now; gethhead vaccinated and Bangs free. One six months old Guernsey heifer calf, excellent breeding. 1 fat wether lamb. T. L. Traugbner, Lee Center, Ill. Ph. 22.
FOR SALE:
100 lb. COOLATOR, like new. 2 mi. N. and 1/2 E. Lowell Park. W. F. Hackbarth
FOR SALE: 12 h. p. high pressure boiler; Home Master stoker, fully automatic. Fairview Farm, Polo. Ph. 10R4.
FOR SALE:
WHITE ROCK ROASTING CHICKENS
Call 32121
52-inch KITCHEN SINK
Phone K992
FOR SALE:
200 WHITE ROCK LAYERS.
Price \$2.00 each.
Phone 727
FOR SALE: Graflex 4-5; 8 1/2 in. B. & L. Tessar F45; 12 sheet septum back; Film Pack Adapter; Lens Shade; K-2 and G Filters, Series 8; K-2, X-1, A, G Filters, Series 6; Carrying Case. Outfit complete, \$150.00 cash. Engraving Dept., Telegraph.
CANARY BIRDS, cages, etc. make nice gifts. Chas. Bird Dealer, located above Ogle Co. Republican office, Oregon, Ill. Phone 218L.
FOR SALE: Four ladies' coats—1 size 38, 2 size 16, 1 size 14. One pair galoshes, size 10. New bird cage and stand. Call at 415 W. 2nd St. Ph. 1662.
FOR SALE: Washing machine, \$50; ironing board, \$1; drapes, floral, 3 pr. \$20. Army clothes: shirts 15-33; pants 34-33; evening wraps, 41 size. Ph. L1109. 832 N. Brinton.
FOR SALE:
Tyler Harder Freez Farm and Home Lockers. 1948 models now available for immediate delivery. 9 and 18 cubic feet upright models and 12 and 24 feet chest models.
Bottle gas stoves and water heaters. Magic Chef, Dixie and Acorn ranges, and apartment size stoves for immediate delivery and installation. Fyfe Fax bottle gas service.
ANDERSON TIRE & APPLIANCE SHOP
106 River St. Ph. 446
AN IDEAL GIFT FOR CHILDREN
Construction sets with motor, \$5.50.
Sunlit sets, \$1.50.
Woessner Implement Store
Franklin Grove, Ill.
FOR SALE:
Twin beds: lots of car and house radios; electric refrigerators and electric and gas ranges. Fire-proof safes, hall trees, antique dressers, bed quilts, ladies' coats and dresses and men's overcoats and all kinds of used furniture.
I. ZENTZ
Route 40. Rock Falls
40" white enamel table top ELECTRIC STOVE
Excellent condition. Ph. R1168 404 SUMMIT STREET
SAVE FUEL THIS WINTER! INSULATE!
Granulated rock wool, rock wool batts, Jalo-Pak Zonalite, cotton rolls. Call for estimate, on applied jobs.
DIXON ROOFING CO.
E. River Road. Ph. 749

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
6-Pc. DINING ROOM SET
PHONE M1267
FOR SALE:
SWEET CIDER and APPLES
Hartwell Fruit Farm
947 Brinton Ave.
LIVE GEESE at 35c per lb. Call only forenoons.
S. P. Jacobs, near cement plant. Phone County 62120
2 pair men's shoe ice skates, sizes 6 and 7; 1 pr. ladies' shoe ice skates, size 6; 2 wheel trailer, cheap. PHONE X1807.
FOR SALE: 1936 1/2-ton CHEV. with box, \$325. Laying White Rock pullets and hens, 500 to choose from, \$1.50 apiece. Ph. County N5.
FOR SALE:
MOTOROLA PORTABLE RADIO
Phone W877
FOR SALE: Four burner gas stove with oven; price \$150.00. Cistern hand pump, fits on kitchen sink, \$325. 32-pc. pocket wrench set, price \$8.00. 327 W. Chamberlin, Ph. L1013.
BUILDERS' HARDWARE and PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES at MASSEY HARDWARE
88 Galena Ave. Ph. 51
Favorite wine for years. Try some tonight. GARRET WINES VIRGINIA DARE
LUCKY YOU with the new car. Keep that upholstery clean with Fina Foam. EICHLER'S BASEMENT.
Portable radio; man's bike, like new. BURT'S SECOND HAND STORE, 601 Depot Ave., Ph. K1067. I WANT TO BUY.
Two good USED REFRIGERATORS. Good washing machine. LEWIS'S SWAPPIN' SHOP Oregon, Ill. Phone 95K
ECONOMY 6 in. x 4 in. EGG COAL
\$.95 per ton delivered.
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. E. River Rd. Phone 388
BUTANE GAS SERVICE is now available to those beyond the gas mains. Heating, cooking, refrigeration, automatic hot water is now within your service area. MORAN AIR-FLOW CO. Phones: Res. 1512; Office 1283 117 W. Third St.
SKATES SHARPENED. Used Bicycles for Sale. GENERAL REPAIR SHOP 214 Madison Ave. Ph. Y716
FOR SALE: 8-pc. dining room set, very good condition, \$60. 1941 "74" overhead Harley Davidson, \$600. Man's tan sport jacket, \$5.00. Ted Nelson, Ph. 44E2, Compton, Ill.
4-cylinder, 18 h. p. motor with automatic governor. A few spare parts. In new condition, suitable for compressor or generator. Would make good boat motor, \$85.00. Large compressor for barn, house or garage painting, \$35.00. Gas side-arm heater, like new, \$10.00. Electric stand heater, like new, \$7.50. Tel. M1127 after 6 p. m.
FOR SALE: Pr. of men's white shoe rock skates, size 10 1/2, good cond., with case. Call No. 5 betw. 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
SALE - REAL ESTATE
MOVE IN
NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE
Large living room.
Streamlined kitchen.
4 bedrooms.
Located on south side on PAVED street.
NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE—North side.
2-APT. HOUSE—Swissville.
5-ROOM HOUSE—Swissville.
6-ROOM HOUSE—North side.
4-ROOM HOUSE—North side.
38 OTHER HOUSES TO CHOOSE FROM.
Phone 170
L. J. WELCH, Realtor
Welch & Brader, Inc.
FOR SALE OR TRADP. 8 room modern house with acreage, close in. Possession at once. Will consider trade for city property.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870
ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, nicely decorated, double garage, fruit. Poss. at once. Priced to sell.
H. D. RILLS AGENCY
Ph. 205 or R248

SALE - REAL ESTATE

6-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE
With furnace and electricity. — \$5,500.
HESS AGENCY.
Phone 870.
WANTED TO BUY from owner: Large or small house in or near Dixon. Give price, location, etc. Write Box 59, care Telegraph.
5 ROOM HOUSE EXTRA LOT
Remodeled like new.
L. J. WELCH, Realtor
Welch & Brader, Inc.
Phone 170
SMALL HOME, together with other buildings and one acre of land, located edge of city, SW side. Additional rooms could be added. Will give possession. \$2,800.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First St. Ph. 1501
7 ACRES at edge of Dixon in good neighborhood. Modern 2 apt. house, automatic water system, good barn and other bldgs. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY 123 1/2 Galena Avenue Ivan Wallace, Salesman Phones—Office 1825; Res. 8006X
160 ACRE FARM
Good black soil on 120 acres; 40 acres mixed, sandy loam; buildings fair, need some repair. \$150 per acre. 1 1/4 miles south of Rt. 30 on good year-round road, Lee county. Contact F. J. Williams, 125 N. LaGrange Rd., LaGrange, Ill. Ph. LaGrange 3411.
5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, extra lot, south side.
6-ROOM ALL MODERN HOME, garage, south side.
TWO 5-RM. MODERN HOMES, north side.
2-APARTMENT HOUSE, south side; stoker heat.
2 APARTMENT HOME, oil heat, north side.
H. E. GORDEN, Real Estate
Phone W392
FOR SALE:
Double house, 6 rooms each; partly modern; full basement. Sale price, \$5,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First St. Ph. 1501
7-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; good location; north side.
5-RM. MODERN NEW HOME; immediate possession.
3 ROOM MODERN, like new; immediate possession.
2-APT. RESIDENCE, close in, south side.
6-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE in Lee Center. Large lot. Priced to sell.
SEVERAL FARMS
30 acres; 160 acres; 280 acres; 130 acres; 80 acres, unimproved. 26 acres close to Dixon. Can give possession of these farms March 1, 1948.
Several good BUILDING LOTS.
About 1 acre good land, close to Dixon. Several acreages. 1 to 10 acres close to Dixon.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123 1/2 Galena Ave.
Ivan Wallace, Salesman
Phones—Office 1825; Res. 8006X
SELL THAT SURPLUS MACHINE through these For sale ads. They do the business.
FOR SALE:
SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING LOTS, suitable for many types of homes, including ranch type homes.
Also BUSINESS LOTS.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First. Phone 1501
FOR SALE: Good 80 acre stock, grain and poultry farm. Small outbuildings and modern built home. 1 1/2 mile SW of Flagg Station on county line. \$155 per acre. A. P. Peters, Ashton, Rt. 2.
BUNGALOW, ABOUT 6 yrs. old, 5 rooms, completely modern, good neighborhood, west side, has extra lot, \$10,500. Immediate possession.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St. Ph. 1501
SUX A LOT NOW at Assembly Park and thus have a desirable place on which to build that attractive house when building conditions improve. Here you will find large and beautiful trees on lots that command a fine view of Rock river. Here also you will find something more valuable—a lot in a secluded section and at the same time close to the city. Again you will find yourself living in the midst of congenial neighbors for such are already included as owners of lots. If interested, call Ben T. Shaw. Tel. No. 5, after 6 p. m.
HAVE SEVERAL well paying business, located in Dixon and vicinity. Shown by appointment only.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 First St. Ph. 1501
5-RM. MODERN HOME, \$5,500.
7-RM. MODERN HOME, \$10,000.
6-RM. MODERN HOME, \$12,000.
ALL KINDS OF FARMS FOR SALE. Andrew Scharpf, Farm Apartment with good income. \$5,500.
Salesman.
SEVERAL SMALL HOMES for sale.
RESTAURANT in excellent location. Immediate possession. Priced to sell.
LAWRENCE JENNINGS REAL ESTATE OFFICE Charles Clemons, Salesman 120 1/2 W. First St. Ph. 341
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Large rooms, all hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, breakfast room, good basement, large lot, in excellent neighborhood, near school and store. Wants immediate sale. Located north side. Price \$5,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St. Ph. 1501

NOTICE

We will be closed until January 2, 1948. Open Jan. 2 with a nice selection of new cars.
C. MARSHALL
800 N. Galena

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EMPLOYMENT

WE HAVE OPENINGS for full time Department Managers and Salesladies. Good starting salary plus commission. 41-hour work week. Apply at MONTGOMERY WARD, Dixon, Ill.
WANTED: Experienced married man for general year round farm work. Start March 1st. Write Box 57, care Dixon Telegraph.
WANTED: Four men to work on Mink Farm. Want men with out experience. Our farm is one of the finest in the world. Only men with work and interested in establishing their future need apply. Good salary, room and board. G. Ls receive additional \$65 per month for on-the-job training.
NORTHWOOD FUR FARM
Cary, Ill.
U. S. Route 14 and Illinois 51
WANTED: Position as house-keeper in motherless home, or companion to middle-aged lady by a middle-aged lady of refinement. Write Box 58, care Dixon Evening Telegraph.
WE HAVE OPENINGS for full time Department Managers and Salesmen. Good starting salary plus commission. 43-hour work week. Good chance for rapid advancement. Apply at MONTGOMERY WARD CO., Dixon, Ill.
WANTED:
MARRIED MAN
for general farm work.
W. J. Fulfs, Phone 8035Y
OPPORTUNITY—We are looking for a stable married man, age 40 to 50, to handle our business in this county. There will be no delivering or collecting. Man selected will be practically set up in business on a remunerative 25%. New and repeat business. Car necessary to cover territory. Box 55, care Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

WE HAVE OPENINGS for full time Department Managers and Salesladies. Good starting salary plus commission. 41-hour work week. Apply at MONTGOMERY WARD, Dixon, Ill.
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WANTED:
MARRIED MAN
for general farm work.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY to buy a fine lot at Assembly Park before an advance in price. Assembly Park is laid out to be the most beautiful section in Dixon. It is bound to be, for the reason of restrictions. There are other factors that add to the beauty of the lots. The many large, old trees, it has taken years to reach their present stage and the view of Rock river is something not to be overlooked by any person considering a new home. For further particulars see Ben T. Shaw, Tel No. 5 before 6 p. m.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.
THERE IS A READY MARKET for dressed poultry. Use a Want-ad.

3 ROOM MODERN HOME, painted walls, bath, full basement, garage, large back yard. 6-ROOM HOME with electricity; two 1/2 lots; garage; \$6,000.

LAWRENCE JENNINGS
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Phone 541

SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath and garage with three large lots. Household furniture. This is not a prefabricated. Cow and calf. Phone L1213.

FOR SALE:
Several modern homes with acreages in excellent repair.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First. Ph. 1501

WANTED TO BUY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Deaf Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: Dixon 466
Reverse Charges.

WANTED: Four and five plow tractors, new and used. Also combines, self-propelled and pull type. A. G. Kirschmer, Benkelman, Nebraska.

WE WILL PAY 7c PER LB. FOR
CLEAN COTTON RAGS
(No buttons or metal.)
Photographic Dept., upstairs
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WANTED: Good used 24 or 26 in. cast iron furnace, or could use ash pit section for 20th Century furnace. PHONE L1216.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone PO 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED TO BUY:
\$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

Radio

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Jimmy Blade—WMAQ News WENR, WBBM, Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN

6:15 Jack Berch Show—WENR Sports—WBBM News of the World—WMAQ Telephone Quiz—WGN

6:30 Club Fifteen—WBBM Skip Farrell—WMAQ The Green Hornet—WLS News—WGN

6:45 Richard Harkness—WMAQ Inside of Sports—WGN News—WBBM

7:00 Milton Berle Show—WMAQ Big Town—WBBM Chicago Philharmonic—WGN

7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North—WBBM America's Town Meeting—WLS Date with Judy—WMAQ Official Detective—WGN

8:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Gabriel Ratter—WGN Melody Lane—WBBM

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ Studio One—WBBM Boston Symphony Orchestra—WENR Zane Grey Show—WGN Bob Hope—WMAQ

9:00 Red Skelton Show—WMAQ House Music Built—WENR Your Right to Say It—WGN

9:30 Among Ourselves—WBBM Supper Club—WMAQ So the Story Goes—WGN News—WBBM Paul Harvey, News—WENR

10:15 Jack Smith Show—WBBM Herbie Mintz—WENR Calling All Detectives—WGN Music Lovers Program—WMAQ

10:30 Symphonette—WMAQ On the Century—WBBM Paul Neilsen, News—WGN Platter Patter—WENR

10:45 Sports Final—WBBM

11:00 News—WMAQ, WENR, WGN, WBBM

11:30 Orchestra—WBBM, WGN, WENR Design for Listening—WMAQ

12:00 Night Watch—WIND 1140 Club—WMAQ Orchestra—WBBM Turning the Tables—WENR Orchestra—WGN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FOR QUICK RESULTS
USE
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE NO. 5
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois) ss.
Lee County)
Estate of Dora C. Krug, Deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Dora C. Krug, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon, Illinois on January 8, 1948 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Illinois, December 22, A. D. 1947.

ROY J. KRUG,
Administrator
Fremont M. Kaufman,
Attorney
Compton, Illinois
Dec. 23, 30, 1947

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois) ss.
Lee County)
Estate of Martin Bauer, Deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Martin Bauer, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County at the court house in Dixon, Illinois on January 8, 1948 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of making a final settlement in said estate for and on behalf of Carrie Montavon, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Martin Bauer, deceased, and at which time the undersigned will ask that said estate be closed and settled. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 22nd day of December, 1947.

HAZEL ROSINKRANS,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Fremont M. Kaufman,
Attorney
Compton, Illinois
Dec. 23, 30, 1947

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, February 2, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of Lawrence G. Woessner, deceased pending in the County court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Alice G. Woessner,
Executrix
Dixon, Bales & Gunner, Attorneys.
Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1947

Trailer Factory Burns in Big Chicago Blaze

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The block-long factory of the Light-house Trailer company on the north side was destroyed last night by fire of undetermined origin with damage estimated by one of the owners at \$250,000.

Thomas D. Thomas, co-owner of the company with his wife, Emma, said the building had been sold recently to the Chicago Transit authority which was to have taken possession on Jan. 1. The transit authority operates Chicago's elevated train service, surface car lines and bus lines formerly operated by the Chicago Surface Lines Co.

More than 250 firemen manned 56 pieces of equipment in preventing the blaze from spreading to a row of nearby frame houses.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of John C. Smith, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of John C. Smith, deceased, hereby gives notice that, Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1948, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
John C. Smith,
Executor.
Harry Typer, Attorney.
Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1947

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois) ss.
Lee County)
Estate of John H. Geer, Deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the Estate of John H. Geer, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1948, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place will ask to be discharged as said administrator. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Illinois, December 22, 1947.

VIRGINIA K. GEER,
Administratrix
Elwin S. Wadsworth, Attorney.
Dec. 23, 30, 1947

L'il Abner

Through the Dark of Night ! !
By Al Capp

YO' IS L'IL ABNER?? AH CAINT SEE YO' BUT LIKE TH' MAN SAID—WE PORE, RADIOACTIVE DOGPATCHERS GOT THREE OTHER SENSES LEFT—

—FO' INSTANCE, TH' SENSE O' TOUCH??—AH KIN FEEL YO' STEEL-LIKE MUSCLES??—TH' SENSE O' HEARING?? AH KIN HEAR YO' MANLY BREATHIN', AS IT—

—ZOOMS THROUGH YO' FINE, QUVERIN' NOSE—AN' SEEPS INTO YO' TRENCHUS BARREL-LIKE LINGS??—AN' FINALLY TH' SENSE O' SMELL??—THASS TH' BEST OF ALL??—NOBODY IN TH' WORLD SMELLS QUITE LIKE YO'??

THASS WHUT EV'RYBODY SAYS, HONEY BABY, BUT THEY USUALLY SAYS IT IN HUSHY, NASTIER TONES??

EARTH-QUAKE M'GOON!

Alley Oop

Answer to a Prayer?
By V. T. Hamlin

—A LUG DRAGS COOLA OFF BY TH' HAIR AN' I CANT GET OVER TH' DITCH DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT—

TOO WIDE T JUMP AN' THERES NO WAY T BRIDGE IT..

—CAN ITD TAKE ME ALL DAY T CLIMB DOWN AN' UP TH' OTHER SIDE??

—IF ONLY I HAD—

DINNY!

Vio Flint

A Short Struggle
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WATCH HIM! HE'S GOT A ROO!

Abbie an' Slat

Delivering the Goods
By Raeburn Van Buren

—AND THIS RIGHT TO THE JAW IS DEDICATED TO LITTLE DAISY ALDRICH OF 23 GREENWICH STREET!

—HERE'S THE PHONE AGAIN!

—THE SIXTH-GRADE CLASS OF FANCHER GRAMMAR SCHOOL WANTS YOU TO DEDICATE A RABBIT PUNCH TO THEM IN MEMORY OF 44 STOMACH-ACHES!

—KEEREET!

BAM!

Funny Business

By Harshberger

"And now let us take up Lesson Number Two!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner

"Just think! After we're married I won't be your secretary any more—I'll be treasurer!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith

"When I think of all the lazy men I could have married!"

U. S. Envoy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across	11 Across	12 Across	13 Across	14 Across	15 Across	16 Across	17 Across	18 Across	19 Across	20 Across	21 Across	22 Across	23 Across	24 Across	25 Across	26 Across	27 Across	28 Across	29 Across	30 Across	31 Across	32 Across	33 Across	34 Across	35 Across	36 Across	37 Across	38 Across	39 Across	40 Across	41 Across	42 Across	43 Across	44 Across	45 Across	46 Across	47 Across	48 Across	49 Across	50 Across	51 Across	52 Across	53 Across	54 Across	55 Across	56 Across	57 Across
1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across	11 Across	12 Across	13 Across	14 Across	15 Across	16 Across	17 Across	18 Across	19 Across	20 Across	21 Across	22 Across	23 Across	24 Across	25 Across	26 Across	27 Across	28 Across	29 Across	30 Across	31 Across	32 Across	33 Across	34 Across	35 Across	36 Across	37 Across	38 Across	39 Across	40 Across	41 Across	42 Across	43 Across	44 Across	45 Across	46 Across	47 Across	48 Across	49 Across	50 Across	51 Across	52 Across	53 Across	54 Across	55 Across	56 Across	57 Across

Wash Tubbs

He Ran the Ad
By Leslie Turner

—SURVEYING THE QUIET STREETS, PAST AN OLD DESERTED BREWERY, THE GIRL TURNS IN TO A HOUSE NEXT DOOR... ONE OF THE FEW STILL OPEN IN THIS BLOCK...

—THAT! WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME DID YOU MEAN BY RUNNING THIS WANT-AD?

—CLEVER, ISN'T IT, IRIS? BY ADVERTISING FOR A MAN UNDER FIVE FEET, I'LL FIND ONE SENSITIVE TO HIS HEIGHT... MORE WILLING TO COOPERATE IN MY EXPERIMENT...

—BUT DON'T YOU REALIZE AFTER WHAT HAPPENED TO DR. ADDAMS, IT'S ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME TILL POLICE—

—THAT'S WHY I MUST TRY AGAIN NOW! IT CAN BE MY LAST CHANCE!

Red Ryder

No Inflation here
By Fred Harmon

—STICKIN' UP A WOMAN STOREKEEPER OUGHTA BE A HEAP EASIER THAN RUSTLIN' CATTLE, EH, MAC?

—YEAH, SAFER, TOO!

—WE'LL RIDE AROUND BEHIND THE STORE TILL HER CUSTOMER LEAVES, SO HE WONT GET A GOOD LOOK AT US!

—HERE'S A NICKEL, ONE NICKEL, THE FIRST SALE I'VE MADE TODAY!

Boots and Her Buddies

Just Talkin'
By Edgar Martin

—THE TREE WAS SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL THIS YEAR, ROD!

—YEP! I SORT OF HATE TO TAKE IT DOWN!

—I ALWAYS DREAD TO THINK OF THE HOLIDAYS BEING OVER!

—MM-HMM, RIGHT NOW, CLOSE TO NEW YEAR, WE ALWAYS HATE TO LET GO OF EACH DAY!

—IT'D BE TERRIFIC IF EVERYONE WOULD LIVE EACH DAY OF THE YEAR AS FULLY AS WE DO THE FEW REMAINING DAYS OF THE OLD YEAR!

—I THINK YOU AND I DO A FAIR COUNTRY JOB OF IT, MR. R.?

Freckles and His Friends

How Do You Get That?
By Merrill Bloomer

—YOU GUYS ARE CRAZY! DUELS ARE OLD-FASHIONED!

—SO WERE LONG SKIRTS, BUT NOT ANY MORE!

—YOU'VE GOT TO ACCEPT WALLY'S CHALLENGE, LARD... YOUR HONORS AT STAKE!

—I SHOULD STICK MY NECK OUT FOR MY HONORS! WHAT DID IT EVER DO FOR ME?

—I'M SCRAMMING OUT OF HERE!

—LARD, DARLING! SO IT'S REALLY TRUE!

—LOOK, SUGAR, YOU DONT UNDERSTAND! I—

—BUT I DO UNDERSTAND, AND I THINK YOU'RE THE BRAVEST BOY!

Europe's Royalty Has Good Year in '47 After Eclipse

Prestige, Popularity are On Up-Grade, Survey By AP Shows

London, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Europe's royalty, which went back-stage during the war, took a curtain call in 1947.

With pomp and pride, Britain put on the greatest show of its kind in modern times for the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to Prince Philip—in scenes strangely different from the wartime wedding, two years ago, of King Peter of Yugoslavia to Alexandra of Greece.

The characters were the same. The times were different.

Just as it did to millions of ordinary people, the year brought grief as well as joy to royal families.

King George II died suddenly shortly after his recall to Greece. King Christian of Denmark, aged and infirm, succumbed to a long illness. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph, 41, was killed in a plane crash at Copenhagen, leaving his infant son the heir apparent to the Swedish throne.

Prestige, Popularity Rising

For most of the ruling sovereigns, Associated Press dispatches reported, 1947 was a year of rising prestige and popularity.

Watching these developments from Portugal, Switzerland and Egypt, a little group of royal exiles lived in semi-seclusion, but in Greece the people reaffirmed their constitutional monarchy, reversing the trend of 1946 when Italy sent the House of Savoy into exile and Bulgaria deposed boy King Simeon II.

Royalty seemed even to have its peace with communism. In Romania young King Mihai, lately romantically linked with Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, was reported getting along well with the communist bosses of Romania and to be immensely popular with his subjects.

Rumors said Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands would abdicate in 1948, after celebration of her 50th jubilee. Needing a rest, she did step down from the throne briefly during the fall and early winter, making her daughter, Princess Juliana, regent for six weeks.

On Throne 40 Years

Another long reign was celebrated in Stockholm on Dec. 8, 40th anniversary of the coronation of swayed King Gustaf V, who will be 80 next June.

With King Leopold III, his Moroccan second wife, Princess de Rethy, and their four children in exile in Switzerland, the future of the Belgian royal family was clouded by uncertainty.

Prince Charles, the regent, seriously has taken upon the duties of government. Queen Mother Elizabeth, widow of King Albert, devotes much of her time to charity and to cultural events.

The prestige of British royalty—as family and team—never has been higher, and certainly a royal family never has been brought so close to the masses.

The war was largely responsible for this development.

Greeks Like New King

There also seemed to be a new bond between the Greek people and their new King Paul. The first nine months of his reign passed without any controversy in a country where the monarchy has been the source of violent disorder.

King Christian X, Denmark's beloved old monarch, died April 20. His son was proclaimed King Frederik IX. He is 48 and married to Ingrid, former Princess of Sweden. They have three daughters.

Headed by King Haakon 7, Norway's royal house has maintained the deep respect and popular affection arising from the firm national attitude of the king during the German assault on Norway and five years in exile.

In Lisbon, one of the havens for deposed royalty, Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, lives quietly with his family.

Three in Switzerland

A couple of miles distant from Don Juan lived ex-King Carol and Lupeacu, whom he married in Brazil last summer while she was believed fatally ill.

Within the borders of the little republic of Switzerland were three kings, each of them with a more or less doubtful future.

Leopold of Belgium was with his family on a large estate at Pregny.

Young King Phumiphon Fosal, of Siam, who came of age Dec. 5, was at Lausanne with his mother and sister, Princess Sangwan and Princess Galiang.

Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia and his wife were holidaying at St. Moritz. There appeared little prospect that he would regain his throne.

Three exiled European monarchs have made Egypt their home. They are the late ex-King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, ex-King Zog of Albania, and 15-year-old Simeon of Bulgaria.

All three royal families live in pretty close seclusion, trying to avoid any kind of publicity.

LaPaz, Bolivia, is the highest large city in the world, with an altitude of nearly two and one-half miles.

Volunteers Are Ready to Try V-2 Rocket Test Ride

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Volunteers who contend they're willing to be shot into the sky in a V-2 rocket have offered their services to the Navy's high-altitude research program—but the service isn't booking any reservations.

"Several" Americans, including a few former service personnel, have written in saying they're ready to ride in a missile that can soar 100 miles up into space and attain a speed of more than 3,000 miles an hour.

This was disclosed to reporters today by Dr. T. J. Killian, science director, research division, of the Office of Naval Research (ONR), who said in an interview at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"They did not look on it as a suicidal venture. I think they expected us to provide means of getting them back safely."

Killian and other naval scientists said the Navy has no plans to take anyone up on the offer, but Killian said that if the problem of "deceleration" (gradual slowing down) of a man on such a flight could be worked out, it might be possible for a human being to survive the world's fastest nine-minute ride.

(That's the time it takes for the average flight of a V-2 in tests conducted to date, employing two rockets to study conditions high above our planet. It would be necessary to "decelerate" a man because of the tremendous momentum his body would have picked up during the flight.)

"A man could survive the launching of a V-2, because the acceleration at launching is not great," Killian said. "And, insulated in a steel container, with plenty of air, I don't believe he'd be affected by cosmic or solar radiation during a flight of only eight or nine minutes."

MUKDEN BATTLE TENSE

Peiping, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The crucial battle for Mukden became more tense today as Chinese Communist regulars attacking in strength, battled to points only six and eight miles from the city proper.

The sound of cannonading could be heard clearly in the isolated city, dispatches said.

One dispatch reported a spearhead of three Red divisions was attacking National positions only six miles north of Mukden. A second said a column of 20,000 Communist troops had begun assaults on defending bastions only eight miles southwest of the city.

Elsewhere throughout Manchuria the Communists likewise pushed the fighting.

SPANISH REDS EXECUTED

Madrid, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Augustin Zorua Sanchez, considered the No. 1 Communist in Spain, and Lucas Nunez Bocas, also an accused Communist, were executed yesterday, according to an official announcement today.

They were sentenced to die, with three others, following a trial of 23 persons at the nearby prison town of Ocaña on Dec. 19.

Zorua and Nunez were presumed to have been executed by a firing squad at Ocaña. Zorua was charged, among other things, with possession of a letter from the general headquarters of the French Communist party, possession of explosives and direction of Communist activities in Spain as the party's secretary-general.

NO MEAT FOR BRITONS

Buenos Aires, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Argentine government was reported on good authority today to have ordered all meat shipments to Great Britain halted by Jan. 7.

Amos J. Cooke, a representative of the British food industry, said he had been advised by Buenos Aires packing houses of the ban and was awaiting official confirmation. Trade circles said the ban probably would be made effective unless the British government arranged to pay for its meat purchases in pounds convertible into U. S. dollars.

NO GASOLINE FOR REDS

Paris, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Communist party was deprived of its gasoline ration today by order of Interior Minister Jules Moch, who said he had taken the step as a means of defending the republic against Communist attacks.

Moch's order evoked a storm of protest from the Communist benches when it was announced yesterday in the national assembly and Communist Deputy Fernan Gremer demanded an immediate explanation.

WATKINS FOR RATIONING

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Senator Watkins (R-Utah) said today he is "convinced" that meat will have to be rationed as "the safe thing to do."

Watkins' remarks to reporters thus lined him up with several New England Republican senators who have expressed inclinations to place meat under distribution controls. These include Senators Flanders (Vt.) Baldwin (Conn.) and Lodge (Mass.).

Female bumblebees live through the winter, but the males die when cold weather comes.

Case Like Marino's Before Judge Dixon in Galena on Jan. 8

Tony Castrienne, Held in Prison 31 Years, Has Similar Grounds

In a case parallel to that of Tony Marino, Tony Castrienne, an Italian immigrant who has served 31 years in prison for murder, makes his ninth bid for freedom Jan. 8 when he appears before Judge George C. Dixon in Galena for a habeas corpus hearing.

Lawyers have likened his case to that of Marino, which caused the U. S. Supreme court last week to criticize Illinois judicial procedure.

The court set aside Marino's 1925 murder conviction in Winnebago county Circuit court, declaring Marino, another Italian immigrant, had been deprived of his constitutional rights and scoring what it termed a "merry-go-round of legal procedure."

Based on Similar Grounds

A retrial in the original court was ordered for Marino. Castrienne's appeal, though filed in Galena Sept. 4, is based on almost identical circumstances as those to which the Supreme court objected in the Marino case.

Castrienne and his cousin, Joe Castrienne—who since has escaped and was never recaptured—were arrested in March, 1916, for the murder of a fellow immigrant, Carmel Albanese.

Indicted the following May, they were arraigned at once.

Get Life Sentence

On June 2, 1916, after a routine hearing during which the court appointed a defense attorney, M. J. Dillon, the prisoners were sentenced to prison for life.

Records at Stateville penitentiary, where Tony Castrienne was a model prisoner, show he sought parole unsuccessfully eight times between September, 1937, and January, 1947.

Castrienne's petition now before the court—he has been returned for the hearing—alleges that the prisoner at the time of his indictment could neither read nor write and had difficulty understanding English.

Following the indictment, the petition asserts, Castrienne was not informed by the court of his right to have legal counsel and was not asked whether he wished an attorney.

Charge He Was Not Advised

The petition declares that Castrienne, 21, at the time, had no knowledge of legal procedure, and was not advised of his right to trial by jury if he pleaded guilty.

An unnamed policeman acted as interpreter, the petition alleges, and when Castrienne asked to have the indictment read he was told to keep quiet.

The clerk of the court said, "Do you plead guilty?" and the prisoner, not fully understanding, said, "Yes," according to the petition.

Policeman Interpreter

Castrienne's petition declares that the court did not advise him of the consequences of a guilty plea and that the policeman interpreter put words in his mouth in answer to questions.

Although a defense attorney was later appointed, the petition states, the attorney never conferred with the prisoner.

Rochelle Veteran's Arm Amputated Monday

Floyd Stegg, 28, Rochelle war veteran, lost his left arm yesterday when his hand and arm were caught in a carding machine at the Caron Spinning mills, Rochelle, where he has worked the past few months.

Stegg's left arm was amputated above the elbow at Rochelle hospital after other employees at the mills shut off the machine and called an ambulance when Stegg was injured.

He lives in a farm home on Route 51, south of Rochelle with his wife and three children.

New Year's Eve Rites in Steward

(Telegraph Special Service) Steward—"Watch Night" services will be held at the Steward Methodist church New Year's Eve with a social period from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The remainder of the time until midnight will be used for installation of new officers of the WSCS and Y.F. society and Communion services.

Mrs. Margaret Durin left Sunday morning for Florida where she will spend the winter months, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durin drove to Florida with her, but will return in two weeks.

Miss Tomina Hyland of Rockford and Elmer Arne of Chicago are spending the Christmas vacation with the Osborne Arne family.

Mrs. Willa Minor and Fred spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Amboy.

John Whetston of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. Valeria Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andes were dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Albee and Hattie Andes on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levy, her mother, Mrs. Michael Vaughn and Marilyn of Rochelle, Mrs. Doris Titus of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wormley and June of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroder and son of Elburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller at their home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Abbott had as their guests on Christmas day, Rev. and Mrs. Horton and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and children of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hough and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lee and children of Rockford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Macklin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knutson and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Macklin and daughter spent Christmas day at the Garfield Schwenneker home west of Rockford.

Cynthia Thompson of Scarborough is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Cook.

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood.—(AP)—After a 13-year absence, Maurice Chevalier has returned to Hollywood, bringing with him what he describes as "the new Chevalier."

The Frenchman's "new look" was unveiled at the Biltmore theater before a cheering audience that included Gregory Peck, Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern, Edward G. Robinson, Lee Bowman and other movie notables. Appearing alone except for a pianist, Chevalier pranced, cavorted, grimaced, tap-danced and sang in a manner that captivated the crowd.

In his Beverly Hills hotel suite, the actor told me he will take a two-week rest here after his two-week engagement.

"That will give me time to consider three picture offers which are very interesting," he said.

"But I am not interested in doing anything that presents the old Chevalier. I do not want to follow in the shadow of what I was 15 years ago."

"I want to play 'the new Chevalier,' a man who knows his age and is not ashamed of it."

Fifty-eight-year-old Chevalier, grey, but amazingly spry, left Hollywood in 1934 after six successful years.

"I left because I thought I had done all I could here," he declared. "To have stayed any longer would have seemed that I was trying to stretch it out."

The actor was happy with his return to the screen in "Man About Town."

Chevalier told me he hasn't had time to re-acquaint himself with Hollywood as yet.

"Hollywood is an entirely different place," he said. "It takes time to get into its state of mind."

TONGUE-WORN

The mosque of Amr, Cairo, Egypt, has a spot in a corner of its wall which is worn concave by the touch of many tongues.

Believing it to be a cure for indigestion, natives lick the stone until their tongues bleed.

King Emmanuele's Life is a Lesson On Appeasement

He Bowled to Il Duce as Dictator's Trail Got Foothold in World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Little Vittorio Emanuele, one time King of Italy, has died in Alexandria, Egypt, an exile from the land he ruled for nearly half a century—historic years in which fortune dealt with him bountifully until she finally abandoned him as a failure in his stewardship.

There is a moral to the story of any man's life, and the moral of Emanuele's tragedy is that he brought about his own downfall by trying to combat a great evil with appeasement.

Instead of fighting Mussolini's totalitarian creed in 1922, the monarch ignored the advice of his ministers and handed power to the fascist leader.

That act of appeasement to all intents ended the king's reign and saddled his country with a merciless police government which was answerable to one man—Mussolini. It set a free and happy people to glancing fearfully over their shoulders before they dared converse in public. It clamped on a fierce dictatorial restraint, and made the once smiling Italy a land of dread. I saw that rule in action, and it was a fearsome thing.

Trail of Blood Resulted

Out of the weak king's appeasement grew a horrid vine of aggression. The arrogant, bloody-minded Mussolini seized helpless Ethiopia by force, grabbed tiny Albania, and otherwise extended the imperial powers which were food and drink to his overweening vanity.

But the evil didn't end with Italy and Mussolini. Hitler drew much of his inspiration for totalitarian ruthlessness from Mussolini's success. What Il Duce could do—and did, despite fervent appeasement by British Prime Minister Chamberlain and others.

Totalitarian ideas, both Nazi and fascist, took root in other countries until many were suffering from the malady.

Communism New Menace

Finally the world war developed on the vine which grew from the seed of appeasement, and the whole globe was torn with conflict between democracy and totalitarianism—but not so.

What many observers regard as a far more dangerous form of the ism has taken over where Hitler and Mussolini left off—communism. It is an insidious,

powerfully organized force which has penetrated into virtually every nook and cranny of our globe. It finally has abandoned the underground and has declared open war against the democracies. Battles are raging in many fields, but the chief conflict of the moment is, of course, in western Europe where the bolsheviks have sworn to defeat the Marshall plan for rehabilitation and impose communist domination.

Appeasement is Disaster

Even as the sounds of conflict swell ominously, there are many well-meaning lovers of peace who are calling for appeasement of Moscow. They don't use the word "appeasement," and are even shocked to hear it mentioned, but their policy of one-sided camaraderie amounts to that.

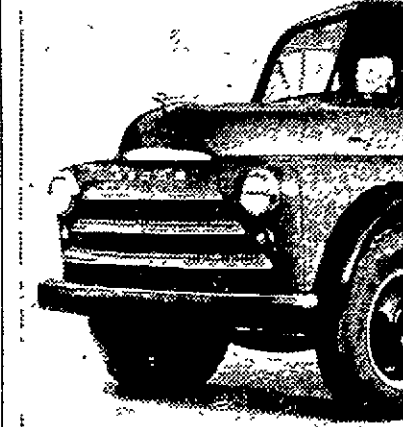
Does appeasement pay? If Emanuele's story means anything, it is that appeasement of evil can only lead to disaster.

Francis B. Sayre, president of the United Nations trusteeship council, yesterday urged in Washington that the United States should go ahead with plans for helping Europe regardless of a "Soviet campaign of calumny and blistering abuse." He also advised that "we must not daily with appeasement" but "must win the Russian people's help if we can."

MOST AMENDMENTS

More amendments to the U. S. Constitution were adopted during the administration of George Washington than under any other president.

Dodge Introduces New Trucks



Among the 248 basic gross vehicle weight chassis models just announced in the new Dodge "Job-Rated" truck line is this B-1-H tractor of 128-inch wheelbase, 15,500 pounds gross vehicle weight (1½-ton nominal rating) and 28,000 pounds gross train weight. The trucks have many new features.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 30.—A completely new line of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks comprising 248 basic chassis models ranging from 1250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and up to 40,000 pounds gross train weight was announced today by L. F. VanNortwick, Director of Truck Sales of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Some models of the new trucks will be displayed starting January 7 by Newman Bros. in Dixon.

A combination of massive strength and smoothly flowing lines is the keynote of styling for the new trucks. They were designed to combine appearance with comfort, safety, performance, economy and ease of handling.

Front axles have been moved back and engines have been moved forward to place more of the gross vehicle weight on the front axle and provide better weight distribution. The wheelbase for conventional models through the 2-ton has been reduced eight inches, while the 2½- and 3-ton models have been reduced six inches. The new trucks have been engineered so that despite the shorter wheelbases, the cab-to-axle dimensions remain practically unchanged, making it possible to use the same length bodies as before.

New ease of handling and driving has been provided by the shorter wheelbases and wider tread front axle, together with cross steering, which is a new feature on all conventional cab models. The cross steering permits a 37-degree turning angle both right and left. Drivers now can park or back into alleys or up to loading platforms with much greater ease. Road shock through the steering wheel is greatly reduced by the cross steering, which has the drag link running parallel with the front axle.

Standard, de luxe custom cabs

provide more room, more visibility, more safety, and more comfort for the driver.

Seat width has been increased to 37½ inches to permit three large men to ride without crowding. The chair-height seats provide leg support under the knees and can be adjusted seven inches. The natural back support also is adjustable for maximum comfort.

The seat cushion utilizes air in combination with coil springs to provide comfort. A hand control allows the driver to adjust cushion buoyancy to his weight or road conditions.

Comfort in any season or weather is provided by an all-weather heating and ventilating system which is an ingenious combination of truck heater, defroster vents, vent windows, cow ventilator, and fresh air intake.

De luxe and custom cabs have what is termed "360-degree vision" through increased glass area and installation of rear quarter windows. Windshields and windows of the new "Pilot-House" cabs are higher and wider, adding to vision and safety. Drivers can enter or leave the conventional cab from either side since the gear shift and emergency brake levers have been moved forward to give clear floor space from door to door.

Conventional models can be road-serviced from the left side as the fuel tank, oil filler, radiator filler, and battery are so located. Dodge has seven different engines to handle the power requirements of its new line. Numerous engine improvements have been made.

Braking systems are larger and improved. Front and rear axles have increased load-carrying capacity. Front springs are longer. Radiator cores have been redesigned to facilitate better cooling. Exceptional improvements have been made in frame construction.

—Ad.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Dixon Public Library at present has on display material relating to the career of John Peter Altgeld, Illinois' most famous governor, the centenary anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated.

Altgeld was born in Nassau, Germany, on December 30, 1847, and moved to Chicago in 1870, in 1875. After he was elected governor in 1892 he started his great struggle to defend the poor against injustice.

His two most notable acts were the pardoning of three anarchists including the Haymarket Riot and the protesting against the action of President Cleveland in sending U. S. troops to Chicago without his permission to quell the Pullman strike. Altgeld failed of election but he was elected to the financial and political methods of Charles Yerkes, Chicago traction magnate, grafter and embezzler.

Dr. Preston Bradley was the speaker at memorial service for Altgeld held in Chicago Sunday.

powerfully organized force which has penetrated into virtually every nook and cranny of our globe. It finally has abandoned the underground and has declared open war against the democracies. Battles are raging in many fields, but the chief conflict of the moment is, of course, in western Europe where the bolsheviks have sworn to defeat the Marshall plan for rehabilitation and impose communist domination.

Even as the sounds of conflict swell ominously, there are many well-meaning lovers of peace who are calling for appeasement of Moscow. They don't use the word "appeasement," and are even shocked to hear it mentioned, but their policy of one-sided camaraderie amounts to that.

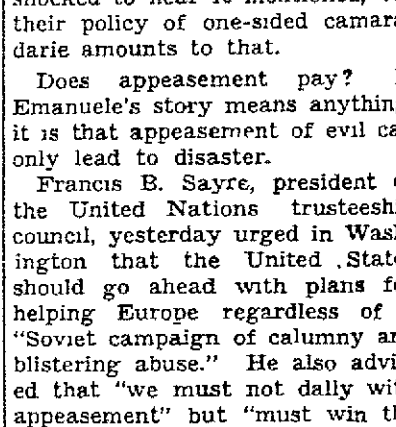
Does appeasement pay? If Emanuele's story means anything, it is that appeasement of evil can only lead to disaster.

Francis B. Sayre, president of the United Nations trusteeship council, yesterday urged in Washington that the United States should go ahead with plans for helping Europe regardless of a "Soviet campaign of calumny and blistering abuse." He also advised that "we must not daily with appeasement" but "must win the Russian people's help if we can."

MOST AMENDMENTS

More amendments to the U. S. Constitution were adopted during the administration of George Washington than under any other president.

Dodge Introduces New Trucks



Among the 248 basic gross vehicle weight chassis models just announced in the new Dodge "Job-Rated" truck line is this B-1-H tractor of 128-inch wheelbase, 15,500 pounds gross vehicle weight (1½-ton nominal rating) and 28,000 pounds gross train weight. The trucks have many new features.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 30.—A completely new line of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks comprising 248 basic chassis models ranging from 1250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and up to 40,000 pounds gross train weight was announced today by L. F. VanNortwick, Director of Truck Sales of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Some models of the new trucks will be displayed starting January 7 by Newman Bros. in Dixon.

A combination of massive strength and smoothly flowing lines is the keynote of styling for the new trucks. They were designed to combine appearance with comfort, safety, performance, economy and ease of handling.

Front axles have been moved back and engines have been moved forward to place more of the gross vehicle weight on the front axle and provide better weight distribution. The wheelbase for conventional models through the 2-ton has been reduced eight inches, while the 2½- and 3-ton models have been reduced six inches. The new trucks have been engineered so that despite the shorter wheelbases, the cab-to-axle dimensions remain practically unchanged, making it possible to use the same length bodies as before.

New ease of handling and driving has been provided by the shorter wheelbases and wider tread front axle, together with cross steering, which is a new feature on all conventional cab models. The cross steering permits a 37-degree turning angle both right and left. Drivers now can park or back into alleys or up to loading platforms with much greater ease. Road shock through the steering wheel is greatly reduced by the cross steering, which has the drag link running parallel with the front